

Record-American Second Birthday Edition

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

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40 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

NEW NAZI SWEEP IN NORWAY

—STORY ON PAGE 2

Boston Socialite In France

Doing their bit for France as members of organization founded by Anne Morgan, sister of Financier J. P. Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Adams of Providence, R. I. (left), and Miss Susan Hammond, Boston socialite, are pictured "somewhere in France" as they assisted in evacuating women and children from a French village. Miss Hammond sailed for France, February 28th, the first Boston woman signed to drive an ambulance in the European war zone.

International News Photo



NAZIS IN NEW NORWAY SWEEP

BERLIN, April 25 (AP)—German troops pushing along parallel railroad lines north of Oslo have reached Tynset and Ringebu in long strides beyond their former outposts, DNB, official German news agency, reported today.

Tynset is about 150 miles north of Oslo on the railroad along the Swedish frontier and Ringebu is about 110 miles from the German-held Norwegian capital along a parallel railroad through the important Gudbrandsdal valley.

(Ringebu is 30 miles beyond Lillehammer, pivotal point in the fight for control of Oslo's gate, which allied forces had been reported to have reached.)

BRITAIN ADMITS NORWAY RETREAT

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—The allied forces in Norway have been compelled by "increased enemy pressure" to withdraw from the positions previously held near Lillehammer, north of Oslo, a war office communique said today.

The war office communique follows:

"There has been no further fighting in the area north of Trondheim, where the enemy now appears to be digging in just north of Steinkjer.

"In the south increased enemy pressure has necessitated withdrawal of the allied forces from the positions they previously held near Lillehammer.

"In the Narvik area there is nothing to report."

Nazis Push Forward In Trondheim Drive

STOCKHOLM, April 25 (AP)—Under a protective aerial barrage, German troops pushed toward Roros, on the Glommen river near the Swedish frontier, today in an apparent effort to reach Trondheim with new reinforcements.

This column was hurrying by forced marches toward the vital west coast sector, where a major battle for the Trondheim region apparently was developing steadily.

Evidence of its speed was indicated by the fact that it had moved northward about 25 miles from Orhus since yesterday to threaten Roros, which is only 70 miles from Trondheim across Norway's narrow waist.

HEAVY AIR BARRAGES

With the British fleet reported bombarding Trondheim fjord, the Germans are believed now to be using all their effort to open land communications in that area.

Apparently, they anticipate an allied drive south from northern Norway, where newly mobilized Norwegian divisions are being incorporated in the Allies' forces.

As they did in Poland, the Germans are relying on intensive air warfare to clear a path for their infantry and reports indicate these tactics have been proving successful so far despite mountainous country poorly suited to mechanized warfare.

The Nazi drive toward Roros seems also to be a flanking move.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

DNB said new troops and war materials sent out from Oslo were augmenting the German forces.

ALLIES WITHOUT PLAN?

The agency also said German soldiers were sealing Steinkjer, on the Norwegian west coast, against a British attempt to advance south on Trondheim by occupying strategic passes and roads.

Allied resistance, DNB declared, was "without plan." It said one stronghold guarded by six machine guns was taken without any German casualties.

On the far northern front, it reported, British ships again subjected Narvik to "very active" shelling while strong Allied forces engaged Nazi troops 18 miles to the northeast in fighting, which still is in progress.

The German high command charged Britain with opening "air warfare against undefended localities without military importance," a possibly ominous development in view of the Nazi "eye-for-an-eye" principle.

(The British air ministry officially denied today the German allegation the Royal Air Force had attacked undefended places with no military objectives.)

SWEDEN MENACED

At the same time forebodings of increased German activity on the diplomatic front were seen in the statement of one authorized source that the hour for Sweden's "decision" is approaching.

In the developing campaign centered on Norway, the high command claimed widespread successes on land and sea and in the air with new blows at sea in the reported sinking of two submarines and damaging of a British cruiser "severely hit" by air bombs.

Highlights of the high command communique included:

1—British warplanes bombed the sea resort of Wainingsstedt, on the island of Sylt, and Helde, in Schleswig-Holstein, thus opening "air warfare against undefended localities without military importance."

2—Fighting is proceeding 19 miles northeast of Narvik, Ger-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3



NAZIS PUSH FORWARD—Hitler's armies in Norway pushed ahead speedily in the North today, consolidating their victory over the British at Steinkjer. One force, starting at Orhus, 70 miles south of the vital Trondheim area, pushed along 25 miles to Roros, where a new battle was taking place north of Steinkjer at Myre on the Trondheim fjord, the heaviest fighting of the Norwegian campaign thus far was taking place.

Red Ban in Britain May Hit Even M.P.'s

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Sir John Anderson, minister of home security, announced today he was considering stringent measures against subversive elements, including the Communist party and Fascist organs, and would intern even M. P.'s if "desirable."

Sir John spoke in the House of Commons following indignant informal discussion by members of Parliament and the public of alleged "fifth column" activities in Britain. Demands for suppression of the British Communist party have been sounded.

(Spanish Nationalists, with four columns pounding at the gates of

Madrid in the fall of 1936, said they had a "fifth column" of sympathizers within the capital, thus originating a name given wide currency in the European war.)

To a direct question whether he would consider making the Com-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

SHIP ELUDES NAZIS, BRINGS GOLD TO U. S.

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—A hard-bitten skipper, back in the safety of American waters, disclosed today that he fled the port of Trondheim, Norway, with a fortune of \$4,500,000 in Swedish-owned gold hidden in the hold of his ship, the 485-ton American Seante Line freighter Mormacsea, after the Germans had captured the port.

The skipper is Capt. William McHale, who served with the British mine-sweeping forces in the World

War and was four times decorated for bravery.

Capt. McHale revealed that a skeleton force of about 500 Germans seized Trondheim in a pre-dawn raid on April 9 "and walked in unmolested."

The Mormacsea was the first vessel to reach the United States from Scandinavia since hostilities broke out there on April 9. Two other American ships are still there.

COUP STUNNED NORSE

The German invaders, he said, landed from the battle cruiser Von Hipper and from three destroyers, seizing the strategic Norwegian port at 5 a. m.

"The people appeared to be stunned," he said. "They of-

fered no resistance. There were no Norwegian soldiers in sight."

Capt. McHale said the German troops, as they went ashore, carried machine guns and thousands of boxes, apparently containing ammunition.

One German plane roared overhead as the troops landed.

Capt. McHale brought his ship into New York harbor today after a perilous voyage through the mine-infested North sea. On leaving Trondheim he was warned by the German commander that he sailed "on your own responsibility."

MOVED HIS SHIP

"When the Germans came, I went ashore and up to the Ger-

man consulate, where I was allowed to telephone the American consul at Bergen," Capt. McHale said.

"I told them the situation and the consul said he would call back."

Capt. McHale said he decided it was too dangerous to keep the ship in the harbor because it carried the \$4,500,000 in gold belonging to the Swedish Government, taken on at Bergen.

"So the next day," he continued, "we went to another town about 12 miles away called Hamelvik. We thought the British might come on there, but at no time did we see any sign of British troops."

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WEATHER

Showers; fair tonight
(Full Report on Page 16)



1—U. S. FREIGHTER STOPPED AT GIBRALTAR—Three pictures show graphically how the American freighter Steel Engineer was stopped at Gibraltar by British contraband patrol destroyer. Here, the boarders pull alongside.



2—OVERSIDE AND READY TO INSPECT—Smiling British inspection officers and signalmen reach deck of Steel Engineer all prepared to go through reams of manifests in search for contraband.



3—JOB DONE . . . AU REVOIR—Nothing seizable found, the contraband detail swings back over the Mediterranean to the waiting destroyer. Photos were made by Chief Officer Walter E. Elian of the Steel Engineer. Whole search took little more than an hour.

Barrymore Son Weds Bancroft Divorced Wife

Three long years of forceful denials they were anything save just good friends ended today for Mrs. Marjorie Dow Bancroft, divorced wife of the Boston sportsman, Hugh Bancroft, Jr., and for John Drew Colt, son of Ethel Barrymore.

For blonde, socialite Marjorie and the son of the great American actress are on their honeymoon.

Even the bride's mother, Mrs. Clifford Dow of Newton Center—who's been denying the romance



since December, 1937—admitted it was all so true.

The couple flew to Elkton, Md., the famed one-day marrying mart and were wed Tuesday, with the Rev. R. J. Sturgill officiating.

The new Mrs. Colt was married to Hugh Bancroft, Jr., in 1933 was divorced three years later after she detailed to the court that her aviator-sportsman husband tried to take photographs of her while she was undressed.

At the time of the divorce Bancroft agreed to pay her \$650 monthly until she remarried. Later she attempted to have him jailed, charging he was several thousand dollars in arrears. Bancroft since has married the former Bettina Grey, Newton society girl.

The divorce has been seen with young Colt constantly for three years, although she had her family always scoffed at suggestions that they were romantically inclined.

Colt, second son of Ethel Barrymore, once wanted to be a prizefighter but was quickly discouraged. Although he had declared he had no interest in the stage, he later changed his mind. In 1931, at the age of 19, appearing with his mother in the play, "Scarlet Sister Mary."

Gloria Vanderbilt's Shop in Bankruptcy

NEW YORK, April 25 (INS)—The fame of the Vanderbilt name failed to save a gown shoppe operated by Gloria Mogan Vanderbilt and her twin, Thelma, Lady Furness, and Sonia Rosenberg, from going into bankruptcy.

A bankruptcy application was granted in federal court, listing assets of \$4323 and a portrait of Gloria held by the receiver, Ernest Angell, against a claim of \$1330 for legal fees and commissions.

In Boston to defend herself in Suffolk court suit for \$3000 commissions, Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican actress, is pictured on arrival at East Boston airport. Suit was brought against Miss Velez by Gene Barnes of Boston who claims he assisted her in buying \$30,000 worth of jewelry.

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MRS. MARJORIE DOW BANCROFT COLT
Newton Socialite Bride of Actress' Son

LUPE, SHE NEVAIRE BUY ZE GEMS HERE

Without benefit of jury—"I know so verree well how to flirt wiz juries," she said smilingly—volcanic Lupe Velez, Mexican spitfire of the screen—took the witness stand in Suffolk Superior Court here today as defendant in a \$3000 civil suit.

Plaintiff in the case is Gene Kaplan Barnes of Brighton, who claims Miss Velez owes him 10 per cent commission on \$30,000 worth of jewelry he says he helped her buy in Boston in 1936.

Barnes was severely snubbed, on and off the record, by his alleged movie star client in the opening session of the jury-waived hearing.

"I nevaire met zis man," dark-haired, stormy-eyed Lupe testi-

fied emphatically. "I am sure I nevaire met him."

"Yet how can I say? I meet 100 people every day. But I do not remember zis man. I know he nevaire bought diamonds, not one little diamond, for me."

Miss Velez, who came here by airplane to appear in court in her own defense, was an appealing figure as she was called to the stand.

She sat in the so-regrettably empty jury box to give her testimony.

Her sheer blue skirt was drawn modestly, but not to modestly, over slimly rounded knees from which there were no 12 men and true to avert their eyes.

Judge Nelson F. Brown, grey-haired and dignified, continued to busy himself with the papers on his bench.

Under her open jacket, Lupe wore a form fitting pink sweater. It had a hood, but this was tossed back over her shapely shoulders in fetching disarray.

Cupping her soft cheek in one dainty, scarlet-nailed hand, the visiting Hollywood beauty but the verbal hooker into Plaintiff Barnes in a throaty, purring voice that had plenty of velvet over its steel-edged bars.

"I know zis man could not have bought jewelry from me, because all ze jewelry I own I bought in New York," she said.

"I bought it from a Fifth ave. firm zere. Billy Hoffer, one of ze partners in ze firm, he arranged for it all. He gave me good advice."



122 Indicted by U.S. In 5-State Rum Ring

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted 122 individuals, 116 of whom have been rounded up by treasury agents, on charges of operating a vast, five-state illicit liquor empire and defrauding the government of \$1,600,000 in taxes during the last 10 months.

TWO HURT AS TRAIN, TRUCK HIT

Two men were seriously injured and scores of passengers shaken up today when a northbound Boston & Maine train from Boston and a junk-laden truck crashed at the Fifth st. crossing in Medford.

Louis Marder, 41, of Prospect st., and Andrew Makers, 39, of Stewart st., both of Lynn, who were taking the truckload of junk to a Medford wharf, are at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, their names on the danger list.

The truck was struck broadside by the locomotive and hurled 25 yards along the track. The overturned junk threatened derailment of the train.

The train, in charge of Conductor James J. Hurley and Engineer George Meany, both of Reading, had left the North Station at 9:04 o'clock.

Engineer Meany applied the emergency brakes as he saw the truck near the track, but was unable to avoid the crash.

Theodore L. Kingsbury, a Boston & Maine telegrapher, was telephoning from a box at the crossing when parts of the demolished truck and scrap iron showered the booth. He was uninjured.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Treasury Department spokesmen said this is the largest federal indictment every returned in any federal court, and the round-up one of the greatest mass arrests ever effected.

William E. Dunigan, head of the Treasury's alcohol tax unit enforcement agents, said the arrests were restricted to principals in the vast ring which blanketed New Jersey, most of New York State, and covered much of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

"If we had arrested common bootleggers, we would have had to include a thousand or more," said Dunigan. "We arrested only heads of the combine, wholesalers and distributors."

Snow-Trapped Brothers Safe

Trapped on a lonely Nova Scotia highway by a late spring blizzard, three Greater Boston brothers, one of them now a resident of New Hampshire, were 20 hours in traveling 18 miles, they revealed today, arriving safe at their homes.

Members of their families had appealed to police, reporting them missing.

The brothers, Maynard Hilton, 36, of Cohasset; Rose Hilton, 40, of Contoocook, N. H.; and Samuel Hilton, 46, of Putnam ave., Cambridge, drove by auto to Yarmouth, N. S., to attend their mother's funeral.

On their way back, they ran into a terrific snow storm near Amherst, N. S. Drifts were 15 feet high along the road.

More than 40 autos, including their own, were stalled until plows got through.



ARLENE DAVIS
Stays Feminine

Arlene Davis' Tips to Women

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Mrs. Arlene Davis, the world's ranking woman aviator in pilot ratings, offered a few success tips today to the colonels' ladies and Judy O'Grady's trying to make good in a man's world.

"Stay as feminine as you can," she advised.

"A man is quicker to accept an attractive woman as a competitor. He'll forgive a woman more readily for beating him—if she is good looking."

"Women, when they compete with him in occupations usually considered masculine, often 'go masculine' in their clothes," she observed disapprovingly.

"Flat heels, mannish suits, an unpowdered nose are definitely a mistake."

More than 40 autos, including their own, were stalled until plows got through.

Brockton Man Held in Shooting

BROCKTON, April 25 (AP)—Genaro Urbano, 60, was held in \$10,000 bail today on a charge of assaulting with intent to kill Nicholas Corcino, 27, who was shot in the left arm last night.

Urbano did not enter a plea at his appearance in district court and his case was continued for one week.

Patrolman Thomas Burke said Urbano told him he fired on Corcino because the young man had been paying too much attention to one of his daughters.

Corcino, his 25-year-old wife, Sabina, and Urbano's two daughters, Archangelia and Yolanda, de-

nied Urbano's contention, Burke said. The pabman said the shooting occurred in the Urbano kitchen and that Jane Furcacto, a visitor, disarmed Urbano.

Gilchrist's

PAINT VALUES
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY ONLY

98^c each

- 1/2 gallon enamel
- 1/2 gal. flat white paint
- 1/2 gal. screen enamel

BOSTON and QUINCY

URGES OLD AGE PENSION

OLD ORCHARD, Me., April 25 —Mrs. Minna C. Reeves, 38, attorney and mother of 10 children, today advocated changing of old age assistance to an old age pension in her quest for the Republican nomination for state senator.

Gilchrist's

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM



NAVY

for dressmaker reefer!

PLAID

for all round casuals!

\$12⁹⁵



Navy reefer is a fashion story in itself! Eyelet pique collar and cuffs . . . double row of tiny buttons . . . and a slim young silhouette to make a fashion plate out of you! The plaid boxy coat is particularly striking with red and black on gray. 12 to 20, 11 to 17.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM



LADY FAIR BLOUSE, \$2
Filmy rayon sheer, lace ruffles with interlacing ribbon. White, pastels, 32 to 38.

SOFT KASHA SKIRT, \$3
Flecked with rabbits hair! Wide gores, intricate stitching; pastels, 24-30.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Filene's



BEGINNING FRIDAY

Sale! \$2 jar
Barbara Gould
cleansing cream

Barbara Gould cleansing cream . . . the kind so many Boston women prefer . . . at an outstanding **HALF PRICE SALE!** Either special cleansing cream for dry or normal skins . . . or liquefying cleansing cream for oily skins. Sale starts **FRIDAY**—our regular \$2 jar for \$1 in a semi-annual sale. Write or phone HUBBARD 4250 'til 8 p. m.

\$1
FILENE'S
TOILETRIES
STREET
FLOOR

More than 40 autos, including their own, were stalled until plows got through.



\$12⁹⁵

DELUGE OF DOTS, fresh white on royal blue, navy or turf tan in rayon sheer. Neckline, cuffs, and back beautifully shirred! And lace edging for sheer femininity! 12 to 18.

Gilchrist's, Second Floor

Gilchrist's
FRANCHETTE 2000

DAD WINS CUSTODY OF CHLOE

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP)—Frightened and tearful, 11-year-old Chloe Davis told again of the tragedy that took the lives of her mother, her two sisters and her baby brother, then became a ward of the juvenile court for a year. She was released immediately, however, to her father.

Judge W. Turney Fox held the child had no abnormal tendencies, ruling that her unusual behavior while her mother hammered to death the three small children and then committed suicide, was due to the mother's domination.

Chloe amazed officers and friends with her dry-eyed, matter-of-fact recital, April 4, of Mrs. Lolita Davis' attack upon the children—Daphne 10; Deborah, 7, and Mark, 3—and upon Chloe herself. She said she wrested a hammer from her mother and, at Mrs. Davis' request, beat the parent and also little Mark.

A coroner's jury decided Mark died from his mother's blows—not Chloe's—and that Mrs. Davis died after slashing her own wrists.

It was the first time that Chloe—publicly at least—had given way to tears. Her voice barely audible, she had to stop several times as the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"I heard screams," she said. "My mother was up and I think it was Daphne I heard scream. Well, I went out into the hall and mama hit me on the head. I wrestled with her for the hammer. Then she tried to set my hair on fire."

Then she told of beating Mark and her mother with the hammer.

"The court accepts the findings of the coroner's jury that Chloe Davis was not responsible for the deaths of her mother and brother," said Judge Fox, adding that she was "subjected to shock and fright, and that she was under the complete domination of her mother and, therefore, not responsible for any acts she may have committed."



International News Photo
CHLOE DAVIS
Released to Father

Crippled Youth Steals College Bell Clapper

PRINCETON, N. J., April 25 (AP)—John C. Seed, Princeton freshman who broke two vertebrae the first time he tried it, has succeeded in stealing the bell clapper in historic Nassau Hall's belfry, said, of Oak Park, Ill., fell 30 ft when he tried to scale the building March 9. He returned to his room a month later encased in plaster cast from waist to shoulders. The cast won't be removed until June.

He rejected an offer of university officials to give him a clapper, saying he was "perverse" enough to do the traditional freshman "stunt" this own again. Nassau's bell stopped striking at Sunday morning. Seed admitted he, Ruloff Klip, Jr., of Montclair and Frank J. Carolan of France had purloined the clapper.

CARDINAL WARNS OF WAR PERIL

A prayer for strict neutrality by Catholic women and shunning of indecent amusement and frivolous fashions was voiced by Cardinal O'Connell in his annual message to the Fourth Diocesan Congress of Catholic Women.

The 81-year-old Archbishop of Boston warned that these were stern times for religion and that the peace of America is at stake.

He also told his listeners that there were much more important things to think about than painting their faces and their lips and pursuing the newest in fashions.

"These are silly make-beliefs. What we need today is prayer and close communion with God, the worth-while things in life."

"We must beware of so-called propagandists who are well paid to spread their doctrines. Americans want peace and it is the duty of our government to keep this country at peace."

SORRY FOR EUROPE

"We are sorry for the people in Europe. It is a mad war and we want no part of it. We must remain neutral. All are blaming the others. The only thing we can do is to pray and to show by our good example what Christianity and the work of God can accomplish."

He warmly complimented the women who thronged the church for the excellent showing made at their congress.

"Let the love of God ever be your goal," declared the Cardinal. "All sorts of claims are being made to sit people up, to excite hatreds and jealousies. We must be loyal and devoted to America and do everything to protect it. We are at peace and must remain at peace. We want no part of war."

"One thing we can, and must do, to help and that is to pray constantly for peace."

NAMES SILLY THINGS

"You women must think of the stern duties of life and not pursue the latest fashions from Paris, paint your faces and lips and concern yourselves with silly hats and such things. As I have told you before, these are the empty things."

Robert Taft Is Alphonso

CLEVELAND, April 25 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft is about to call national attention to his middle name—Alphonso.

The Republican presidential aspirant has scheduled a precedent-

breaking visit next week to the home of his ancestors at West Townshend, Vt.

This was the birthplace of Alphonso Taft, grandfather of the Ohio Senator, and first of the nationally famous Tafts.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

JORDAN'S EXCLUSIVE

"Town Dotter"

CROWN-TESTED WASHABLE

\$2



Wonderfully becoming young classic in fresh white-dotted colors for spring. Front-pleated skirt, pocket-trimmed bodice, convertible neck. Made extra smart with a turban to match. \$1.00. Fuchsia, coral, aqua, rose, or navy rayon crepe. Sizes 14 to 44, 46 to 52.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston (153)

Please send me..... "Town Dotter" dresses.

size..... color.....

2nd choice..... also..... turbans

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

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Order by mail or phone HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

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JORDAN MARH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

WAVE-O-MATIC

The Waver of Tomorrow for the Woman of Today



25¢ each

Usually Higher

- No Lotion
- No Heat
- No Bobby Pins

THE PERFECT AUTOMATIC FINGER WAVER

You can easily make beautiful waves at home with this new, streamlined waver! WAVE-O-MATIC works like an expert hair-dresser's fingers and will train a natural wave for you. Easy, quick, economical! WAVE-O-MATIC is the only automatic finger waver that gives you a complete wave in an entirely automatic way. Buy four today and set your whole head at once!

San-nap-pak Sanitary Pads



50 PADS in each box 59¢ box

Order a supply of sterilized soluble SAN-NAP-PAK sanitary pads at this low price.

Mail and Phone Orders, HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

BASEMENT SMALLWARES DEPT.

MARKDOWN Clearance!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Men's Furnishings Main Store

MEN'S FANCY AND WHITE SHIRTS

REGULARLY \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.59

Fine quality pre-shrunk broadcloth and woven madras shirts in refreshing British stripes on light or dark grounds... and all whites. Buy these better shirts and save now! Wear them with your new spring clothes. Fancies with processed non-wilting collars attached or soft collar attached; whites, soft collar attached or neckband. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 33 to 35. Whites in broken sizes.

Mail or phone orders filled while quantities last. Phone HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Runnell's Life Odds Drop Less Than Even

AUGUSTA, Me., April 25—While investigators pried deeper into his private and public life, seeking further evidence in allegedly fraudulent manipulation of state funds, former Controller William A. Runnells was given less than an even chance of recovery today.

The resigned state official, key-official in a report of "irregularities" totalling thus far \$135,000, will live only if he has a strong will to live, doctors said. He is suffering from bullet wounds he told authorities were accidentally self-inflicted.

Investigators set at rest rumors that the 45-year-old bachelor had held notes against various individuals.

Special Assistant Attorney General Ralph M. Ingalls asserted that "no note was held by Runnells or any member of his family against anyone."

Ingalls' statement followed completion of a search into three safety deposit boxes, held by Runnells, his mother and brother, in Gardiner and Augusta banks.

The papers said they were not quite ready to reveal the amount of holdings uncovered.

Atty-Gen. Franz U. Burkett said a bill in equity seeking to recover any Runnells-held money proved to be the state's would be filed within a few days.

Runnells' resignation, following the audit disclosures, was succeeded by resignations of three other state officials, and the refusal of State Treasurer Belmont A. Smith to submit his.

Livestock Barn Fire Loss \$70,000

Spontaneous combustion was believed by officials today to have ignited 20 tons of hay in a livestock barn at the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesey, causing a fire which destroyed the building.

Twenty head of prize cattle were led to safety but firemen were able only to protect nearby buildings, so swift was the progress of the blaze. Damage was set at \$70,000.

SECURITY PENSIONS UP

Managers of New England offices of the social security administration today mapped preparations to handle a rapid increase in applications. More than 9000 New Englanders have applied for pensions since January 1, and the weekly rise exceeds 600.



MRS. ELIZABETH McNAMARA
Bay State Delegate

Mrs. M'Namara Capital Bound

Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara of Cambridge, Democratic national committeewoman, will represent Massachusetts at the Institute of Government, to be held in Washington May 2, 3 and 4, under auspices of the women's division of the national committee.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, and five members of the Roosevelt cabinet will address the Institute, the first of its kind ever to be held.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, are the cabinet members who will speak.

The purpose of the conference, according to Mrs. McNamara, who will be accompanied to Washington by a large delegation of Bay State women Democrats, is to provide a New Deal close-up.

\$15,000 to Singer For Loss of Leg

Miss Heien Kaplan, 24, blonde Roxbury singer, known to night club patrons as Helen Carroll, today had a \$15,000 award for automobile injuries which caused amputation of her leg two years ago. The award was made by a Suffolk county jury.

Miss Kaplan had sought \$50,000 damages from John J. Finnan of Codman Hill ave., Dorchester, a Boston College student, and from his father, John H. Finnan, member of the Boston Fire Department. The younger Finnan was using his father's car on the night of the accident on the Worcester turnpike.

Miss Mabel Hyslop, 26, of Center st., Jamaica Plain, who was riding in the rear seat with Finnan, and who was also injured, was awarded \$500 by the jury. She had sued for \$20,000.

Miss Kaplan, who was a well-known dancer at the time of the accident, was hospitalized for months. Despite her injury she made a brave come-back and has been a popular singer at various Boston night clubs.

Trial of her suit opened last Monday, Finnan testified he had borrowed his father's car to drive to Worcester and that on the return trip Miss Kaplan took the wheel and he sat in the rear seat. He denied he had grabbed the girl while she was driving, and had testified she had failed to make a sharp curve.



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Let us design the correct Wave to bring out your best points! We are experts!
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Cavalry twill or whip cord with zipper.
\$2.45
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WALL PAPER
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Housewives, Home Owners, Hotel and Apartment Managers, Summer Cottage Fixer-Uppers—These Savings Are for You

50,000 Rolls Wall Paper

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Your Choice In Two Price Groups

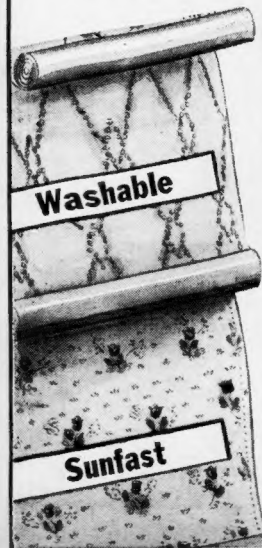
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'CARRY YOUR BAGS MISTER?'

NEWS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDLY 'RED CAP'

Beginning Sunday, April 28, a TEN CENT SERVICE CHARGE FOR EACH PACKAGE OR ARTICLE HANDLED will be inaugurated at the following stations:

IN BOSTON
South Station Huntington Avenue
Back Bay Trinity Place
North Station
also BRIDGEPORT, Conn.
HARTFORD, Conn.
PITTSFIELD, Mass.
PORTLAND, Me.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NEW LONDON, Conn.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.
STAMFORD, Conn.
WORCESTER, Mass.

Recently all "Red Caps" at these stations acquired the status of full-time employees of the Railroad—paid by us, to serve you.

Now you pay ten cents an article for "Red Cap" service. Tipping no longer necessary

Under the new arrangement, when you hand your bags and articles to the friendly "Red Cap", he will attach to each article a numbered check and hand you a duplicate. When he has finished his work for you, you pay him a standard fee of ten cents for each article handled, returning to him the duplicate check (or checks) when he returns your property to you.

This new "no tip porter" service" plan will be in effect on and after Sunday, April 28.

Thus the Question of "How much should I tip him?" will be solved automatically by a standardized fee of ten cents per article. Your "Red Cap" will be more truly your servant and guide.

HERE'S HOW THE NEW "RED CAP" CHECK WORKS

The "Red Cap" porter attaches the top portion to your baggage—one check to each article. He hands you the lower half. When he has finished his service, you pay him ten cents for each check and return the stub portions to him. No tipping necessary.



BOSTON AND ALBANY RAILROAD
BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

'NOTHING TO REPORT'

PARIS, April 25 (INS).—"Nothing to report," the French war communique said today.

Whizz to california
on the new



EL CAPITAN
AMERICA'S ONLY ALL-CHAIR-CAR TRANSCONTINENTAL STREAMLINER

Just 39 1/2 hours is all it takes this gay all-chair-car streamliner to whisk from Chicago to Los Angeles. It doesn't take a barrel of money to travel on it, either!

El Capitan will save you days and dollars, and put a barrel of fun into your California trip!

You'll thoroughly enjoy the restful comfort of El Capitan's new stainless steel chair cars; delicious Fred Harvey meals served in the unique lunch-counter diner; beautiful lounge car; and the free and friendly service of the courier-nurse.

El Capitan departs from Chicago, Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Chicago to Los Angeles

Only
\$39.50

Plus \$5.00 extra fare

Round trip \$65, plus \$10 extra fare

For full details, etc., just consult:

B. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent
Little Bldg., 50 Boylston St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone: Liberty 5323

Death Rides Truck To Part Boy Chums

Death today tragically ended the friendship since babyhood of Bobby and Richard Daniels, little West Roxbury cousins.

Bobby, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels, and Richard, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, next door neighbors in Crosstown st., West Roxbury, fell from the rear of a milk truck in nearby Center st. at the same time.

The boys suffered similar injuries and were taken to City Hospital.

Bobby died and surgeons today held little hope for Richard, who suffered a fractured skull and injuries to his spine.

They had been playmates since they could toddle.

Shortly after Bobby's death Acting Supt. of Police John M. Anderson said:

"Accidents like this are the most tragic of all, because they can be prevented."

"I have notified every division to instruct its officers to pay particular attention to boys hopping rides on moving vehicles, a practice that has increased with the coming of Spring."

"Officers are to go to the homes of boys caught doing that, and safety instructors who lecture in the schools are ordered to mention the offending boys by name in their talks."

"The junior police are also being told to help in this situation. We can prevent these tragedies by co-operation of the police, school teachers and parents."



ROBERT DANIELS
Dies in Fall Off Truck

Nab 5 Suspects In Fire Probe

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 25 (AP).—The possibility that a dance hall fire which claimed the lives of 196 Negroes was deliberately set, developed today with the arrest of five suspects.

Police Chief Joe Serio said the arrests were based on statements that several drunken Negroes were overheard threatening to set the building on fire.

The flames swept through the structure at terrific speed, fed on large quantities of moss draped over rafters as a decoration. Mayor William J. Byrne initiated a thorough inquiry into the tragedy, terming the building "the worst fire trap imaginable."



RICHARD DANIELS
Dying in Truck Accident

R.H. WHITE CO.

Stock up for the season—with your OWN golf balls

GUARANTEED

Cut Proof

(WE WILL REPLACE any ball cut in actual play)

Golf Ball with name imprinted

12 BALLS FOR \$4.95

This is a liquid center, long drive golf ball, made expressly for White's in Boston. It's a tough ball, and a distance ball. We imprint your name twice on each ball (maximum of 13 letters). Order now for graduation and Father's Day gifts. Please allow a week to 10 days for delivery, as names are imprinted at factory.

SPORTING GOODS—WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders—Drop us a card or call HUB. 7430 or TRO. 7430 until 9 P. M.

NO C. O. D. ORDERS FILLED

Extra Tunnel, Bathing Fares Are Rejected

Boston will continue to play host to bathers and motorists saved by legal technicalities from paying additional charges for use of L. st. baths in South Boston and the East Boston traffic tunnel.

Proposals of City Councilor James J. Goode, Jr., of Hyde Park that non-residents pay admission charges at L. st. and a 25-cent charge at the tunnel as compared with a 15-cent toll for Bostonians were rejected by Mayor Tobin on the grounds they were illegal.

15,000 TO JOIN VT. FETE
BURLINGTON, Vt., April 25 — The Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion were assured that at least 15,000 Canadians would visit Burlington June 29, 30 and July 1 for a Dominion Day week-end celebration.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Skin Specialist—Reconstructs Miss Nina Rappaport in one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

NINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Consultation Free. Mon. 3:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

SEARS

ANNUAL MAY FUR SALE!

Buy in May!

5 Months to Pay!



SALE! 1940-41 LUXURY FUR COATS
at a thrilling low price!

\$39

BUY IN MAY BECAUSE: 1—Enormous advance purchases bring you THE NATION'S GREATEST FUR BUY! 2—The styles are new, exciting! 3—Felts unbelievably rich looking, due to improvements in dyeing and dressing! 4—Free storage... a Sears Bond... 5 months to pay!

Draped, free swinging swaggers—many with yoked shoulders. Fitted Princess styles. "Strollers". Shirrings, ripple effects.

These Rich Furs!

- Caracul Paws
- Seal Dyed Coney
- Beaver Dyed Coney
- Lapin Dyed Coney
- Mink Dyed Coney

Brown, Gray, Lots of Smart Blacks

Sizes for Women and Misses

Only \$3 Now!
YOU HAVE FIVE MONTHS TO PAY!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline
CAMBRIDGE—1215 Mass. Ave., Near Porter St.

NEW YORK

ROUND-TRIP FARE
REDUCED **\$7**
(ONE WAY, 50¢) (30-DAY LIMIT)



SAILINGS DAILY, 5:30 P. M.

ON FIVE AMERICAN LINES
IN AMERICAN WATERS

The only daily, direct, overnight, sheltered all-water route via Cape Cod Canal and Long Island Sound. Due New York 6 A. M. next day. Comfortable staterooms at moderate rates. Dinner, \$1. Breakfast, 35c up. Ships sail from India Wharf, Boston.

Ticket, 24 Franklin St. (ESTATE OFFICE BLDG.). Tel. HANover 5912; 59 Franklin St. Liberty 5362 India Wharf, HANover 5700.

EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES

Downs Wins Holmes Trophy for Story

NEW YORK, April 25 (INS)—Kenneth T. Downs, manager of the Paris bureau of International News Service and chief war correspondent on the western front, has been named first winner of the annual George R. Holmes memorial trophy contest Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, announced today.

Announcement of the award was made at a luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria before 500 editors here from all parts of the country for the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n.

The contest was established by International News Service as a fitting memorial to the late George R. Holmes, for many years chief of the INS bureau in Washington and one of the ablest men in the profession.

PRaises FROM F. D.

In an address, Edwin C. Hill, noted writer and commentator, read a letter from President Roosevelt to Barry Faris, editor of International News Service, extending his personal "heartiest congratulations" to Downs and taking occasion to praise the abilities and high ethics of Holmes, long one of his close friends.

"To George Holmes," the President wrote, "the business of newspaper reporting meant a faithful and factual chronicle of the event in hand with such detachment that the reader could not detect prejudice or bias... Truth, honor, honesty, a passion for justice and fair dealing were his weapons."

"He had a scorn for any deviation from honesty in news reporting. And withal he told his story with an artistic skill which added to the reader's interest."

TRIBUTE TO DOWNS

Hill also paid tribute to Holmes as a newspaperman, long known and admired by members of the profession throughout the country.

The ward to Downs, based upon a dispatch dated on Dec. 7 after he spent a night with a French Moroccan regiment at a point far in advance of the main bastions of the Maginot line, was decided by a committee consisting of Roy A. Roberts, managing editor, Kansas City Star; N. R. Howard, editor, Cleveland News; James N. North, Jr., editor, Ft. Worth Star-Telegram; Allen Merriam, editor,



KENNETH T. DOWNS
His War News Praised

Dallas Times-Herald, and Mr. Connolly.



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Choice! 10 SMART FRAME STYLES

Don't Wait! Come in Now and SAVE! Our Low Price Excludes

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Lenses, Examination and Professional Service! All Superfine Quality!

ALL BUHL GLASSES

Made in Strict Accordance to Your PHYSICIAN'S EXAMINATION

EASY CREDIT! TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEK!

SENSATIONAL INVENTION
PENFONE
HEARING AID

SMALL AS A
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PEN!

Hear Ye!
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REG. \$25.00
VALUE!

\$14.95

EASY TERMS
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FREE DEMONSTRATION—NO OBLIGATION

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You'll find FORD LONGEST where length counts!

LONGEST in springbase!

123 inches between Ford front and rear springs. Greater than in any other car at low price... and passengers ride farther ahead of the rear spring center than in any other low-priced car! Take a ride and feel the difference!



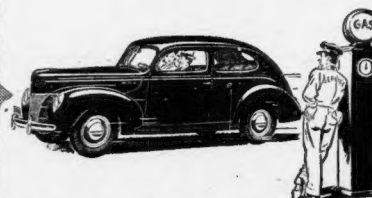
LONGEST in knee-room!

Passengers in the rear seat of a 1940 Ford get more knee-room than in any other car at the price. And inside body length of Ford sedans, from windshield to rear window, exceeds that of many cars far higher in price than a Ford!



LONGEST between gas pumps!

The powerful, 8-cylinder, 85 horsepower Ford V-8 actually gave more miles per gallon than any standard-equipped 6-cylinder car in this year's official, impartial Gilmore-Yosemite economy run. Ford owners also report no oil added between regular changes!



LONGEST in experience!

More than 28,000,000 Ford-built cars paved the way for this one. The longest experience and the biggest plant in the industry combine to give you big car value and fine-car quality that only Ford methods can give at the price. Ford built the first low-cost car. Ford still builds the finest one! See a Ford Dealer and save money!



CHECK EQUIPMENT! See how much more you get in a Ford at no extra cost

FORD V-8

OUR "8" IS BETTER THAN A "6" AND COSTS NO MORE TO RUN!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING

Debate Is Opened On Wage-Hour Law

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Widespread confusion surrounded the start of House debate today on complicated proposals to exempt certain white collar and agricultural workers from the Wage-Hour law.

So many factors were involved that neither proponents of amendments nor those who prefer the law in its present form would guess what the outcome might be. A final vote probably will be taken tomorrow night or Saturday.

There was a possibility that the House might even refuse to take

up the question, by rejecting strict parliamentary procedure governing debate.

Before disposing of the wage-hour issue, the administration was anxious to obtain quick passage of a bill clarifying the President's power to require licenses for transactions in foreign-owned securities.

Sen. Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, hoped to put it through the Senate in 10 minutes this afternoon, and House leaders agreed to sandwich it into their program.

The bill was submitted after certain New York attorneys questioned President Roosevelt's executive order freeing the assets of Danish and Norwegian citizens in the United States and requiring licenses for further transactions involving them. The President took the action after Germany invaded Scandinavia.

The principal uncertainty in the wage-hour fight centered on two bills to define agricultural operations which would be exempted from the law. At present exemptions apply to operations carried on in the area of production, as defined by the wage-hour administrator.

The House Labor Committee proposed partial exemption from the hour standards for 16 operations not necessarily performed on the farm—such as vegetable canning. Rep. Barden (D.) of North Carolina, sponsored another amendment which would exempt these same general occupations from both the wage and hour provisions.

Both bills would exempt white collar workers receiving more than \$150 or \$200 a month, along with all employees in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A third bill, by Rep. Ramspeck (D.) of Georgia, omits amendments relating to farm operations but otherwise corresponds to the other two measures.



WASP CREW ON JOB—Leaving steamship that brought them to Boston from New York, the 380 picked sailors board buses for transportation to Army Base where they will take over the new aircraft carrier Wasp after ceremonial exercises attending delivery of the craft to the Navy today.

405 SAILORS BOARD NEW PLANE CARRIER

Sea bags and hammocks slung over their shoulders, 405 sailors recruited from almost every American naval vessel and naval station, marched off the Eastern Steamship liner New York today and climbed in 20 buses to go to the Army Base.

There they boarded the \$21,000, 600 aircraft carrier Wasp, which is to be their home for at least 18 months. The carrier recently finished trial runs and is off on a familiarization cruise.

The men disembarking in Boston here in charge of Lieut.-Comdr. Henry T. Read, Lieut. J. D. Stevens and Ensign R. G. Slagle.

After her run, the Wasp will put into Norfolk, Va., to pick up her full complement of 1800 men—more than is carried by any battleship or cruiser in the navy—and her four full squadrons of aircraft—a squadron of bombers, two squadrons of scouts and a squadron of fighters.

Crowds had gathered outside the Army Base hours before the formal acceptance of the giant flag-decked ship to catch a long-distance glimpse of the ceremonies. Additional police details were needed to keep automobiles in continuous motion in Summer street.

Two Boston police launches were on sentinel duty in the reserved channel under orders to keep unwelcome motorboats and other craft away.

Official representative of the Navy at the acceptance ceremonies was Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant, commandant of the first naval district.

Boston Harbor police will guard the ship.

the ship 24 hours daily during its indefinite stay here. It is understood she will not join the fleet for two months, until additional equipment has been installed.

The Wasp was built at the Fore River plant in Quincy.

Dublin Bombing Laid to I. R. A.

DUBLIN, April 25 (AP)—A large area in Dublin was jarred today by a heavy explosion which police attributed to a time bomb planted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army near the Dublin castle headquarters of the Irish government's special detective branch.

An official statement said five detectives were injured, none seriously.

The bomb exploded in the lower yard of Dublin castle, in the heart of the city.

Invaluable stained glass windows of the Chapel Royal were destroyed and Birmingham tower and St. Patrick's banqueting hall were damaged.

Horse Detectives Vow War on Thieves

Discouraged no little were potential Medford horse thieves today after the Medford Horse Thieves Detecting Society, at their 79th annual dinner, had mapped a campaign to keep horse stealing at its present level of ceiling zero.

The daring detectives—about 150 of them—listened to two old timers tell of the bad men of the last century and vowed everlasting war on horse thieves before adjourning.

Go Ray Permanents

Our Original Creation

VITAMIN F OIL

Permanent Wave \$1.50 Complete

Nothing Else to Pay

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Room 510, Dexter Bldg., Opp. Elevator
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Open Evenings by Appointment

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ELECTRO SYMPHONIC RECORD PLAYER

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- * Built-in Amplifier
- * Complete and Self-Contained

DEMONSTRATION MODELS \$18.95

LAFAYETTE
110 FEDERAL ST.

Golden Wedding



"Has Had No Peers for Fifty Years"

• By skillfully "wedding" 5 distinguished whiskies—each prized for a single rare quality—we bring you one luxurious whiskey—Golden Wedding. It's all whiskey—4 years or more old. Absolutely same quality—at new low prices!



Was \$1.50 a Pint NOW ONLY

\$1.35
A PINT

A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof. As you prefer—in Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 4 years or more old.

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NOW—5 ROUND TRIPS TO MAINE!

New Flight Schedule Suits Your Needs

Morning Mid-Day Afternoon Evening

*9:45 a.m. 1:40 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Daily Flight Leaving New Boston Airport

Beginning April 25, our Lockheed Airliners make 5 Portland flights each way every week-day and 4 round trips on Sunday. Three of these flights go farther, to Lewiston-Auburn, Augusta, Waterville and Bangor, or from Boston, 2 flights every day on the International Line to Montreal, making the intermediate landings listed.

*Staircase flights go on to Bangor, landing at intermediate points.

MAINE LINE from BOSTON to

	Flying Time	Bus Way	Round Trip
Portland, Me.	40 mins.	\$5.80	\$16.50
Lewiston, Me.	59 mins.	\$7.40	\$23.30
Augusta, Me.	78 mins.	\$8.50	\$26.10
Waterville, Me.	92 mins.	\$10.00	\$28.00
Bangor, Me.	117 mins.	\$15.00	\$32.10

INTERNATIONAL LINE

	Flying Time	Bus Way	Round Trip
Manchester, N. H.	20 mins.	\$2.50	\$4.70
Concord, N. H.	35 mins.	\$3.80	\$6.90
Bare-Montpelier, Vt.	70 mins.	\$5.20	\$16.60
Burlington, Vt.	100 mins.	\$11.50	\$26.70
Montreal, Que.	142 mins.	\$15.90	\$28.70

Making connections with TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES at Montreal for Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Seattle.

For complete information and reservations call EAST Boston 2500, or your local Airport or Travel Agt.

BOSTON-MAINE-CENTRAL VERMONT Airways

MORE AND FASTER N. Y. TRAINS PLAN OF NEW HAVEN

More trains, faster trains and re-adjustment of schedules on the New Haven's history—Boston to New York in four and one-quarter hours, leaving South Station daily except Saturdays at 5 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. The Yankee Clipper will be opened to coach travel for the first time. This fast train will continue to leave at 1 p. m. (D.S.T.) on a four and one-half hour run to New York. Extra fare will be eliminated. With only minor exceptions on Saturday and Sunday, the "every hour on the hour" departure of through-trains will be in effect from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. inclusive (D.S.T.).

DR. HARRY B. BERNSTEIN
Plastic Surgery
Beautifier of Mrs. Tom Mix,
Duke Hyatt, May Yoko
100 BOYLSTON ST. L.B. 9895

Granulated Eyelids? 11

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Prompt relief. Also for inflamed, irritated, sore, itchy, burning, itching, sticky or watery eyes. Soothes, cools, refreshes. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1942



America's No. 1 Coffee!
EIGHT O'CLOCK

2 1 LB. BAGS **27^C**



Buy the champion!

Now's the time for you to try the most popular coffee in all the world—Eight O'Clock . . . THE CHAMPION! Taste for yourself why this mild, mellow coffee outsells any other nationally known brand by millions and millions of pounds. Know this in advance: Eight O'Clock is the pick of the plantations

...roasted to the peak of perfection
... sold only in Nature's flavor-sealed
bean . . . ground to your order at the
moment of purchase. It is sold at this
amazingly low price because we bring
it direct from plantation to you and
save you many in-between costs.

Convince yourself that here's coffee
at its glorious best—buy Eight O'Clock
—THE CHAMPION!

Buy it at your A&P Store

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



U. S. Refugees Safe After Fleeing Raids

STOCKHOLM, April 25 (AP)—Ending a 12-day struggle through German air raids and the deep snows of Norwegian mountains by car, truck, sled and afoot, a party of American war-zone refugees from the United States' legation in German-occupied Oslo returned here.

The party was in charge of the United States naval attaché at Oslo, Lieut.-Commander Ole O. Hagen. Before starting to safely with the party of men, women and children, the attaché had obtained a promise from the Germans not to bomb Sjosjoen, where the women were quartered, until after they had left.

However, the party encountered numerous air raids along the route and once took shelter in the same railway tunnel at Dombas, Norwegian railway junction point, in which Capt. Robert M. Losey, 31, assistant military attaché at Stockholm, was killed the next day, Sunday, during a German air raid. The officer's body is expected here today.

Deciding to move the party on April 12, Lieut.-Commander Hagen left Oslo by a car obtained through the police with a consular clerk as the driver.

An account of his struggle was told in a prospectively-titled "bulletin number four" issued by Frederick A. Sterling, United States minister to Sweden.

With a pass through the lines and six United States flags, the party started from Oslo at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. E. S. T.), but was forced to return and make a detour because of a broken bridge. Three hours later the caravan was ditched in five feet of snow.

Nine Norwegians finally rescued the refugees at 11 p. m. (5 p. m. E. S. T.), and they spent the night at a hotel in Haga, a small town about 3 miles northeast of Oslo.

On the next day, April 13, the party made fairly good time, reaching Ringsaker, about 60 miles north of Haga, before being halted by a wrecked bridge.

There the refugees abandoned their cars and walked two hours, carrying suitcases and two United States flags. Then they obtained a track ride. Subsequently they obtained cars at Lillehammer and reached Sjosjoen on April 15.

"The commander realized they had to return to Lillehammer if they ever got the road clear," the story of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the U. S. envoy, related.

THREE TWO SLEDS

"He finally got a horse sled for five miles to a village where he procured a sledge to go to Lillehammer. He reached Lillehammer at 5.30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. E. S. T.), contacted military authorities and asked for help. There had been a heavy blizzard all day long.

"There were air alarms about every two hours throughout the day. The storm continued. He tried to get a mechanic to fix up the cars (two of the three which the party had at Sjosjoen would not start). He arranged for a mechanic about 10 a. m. (4 a. m. E. S. T.) Thursday to come within five miles of Sjosjoen.

"Then he hired two sleds with two horses and four men with sleds. The military plow had started work one hour previously. The rescue party got to Sjosjoen, the cars were fixed and the Americans left Sjosjoen about 4 p. m. "I learned the passage was blocked at Elverum by a de-

stroyed bridge. We adopted a northern route, leaving Lillehammer at 11 a. m., April 19, flying American flags from our fenders and bigger ones over the tops of the cars. That night we spent at farmhouses along the way."

Haakon Defies German Rule

STOCKHOLM, April 25 (AP)—King Haakon of Norway, proclaimed from his secret headquarters that "there is no basis for negotiations between the Norwegian government and Nazi Germany."

The King, likewise, refused to recognize the new administrative council set up in German-held Oslo. His proclamation took the form of a letter addressed to Paul Bock, president of the Norwegian Supreme Court, who authorized the administrative council for the German-occupied district. It was distributed by the Norwegian telegraphic agency.

"I naturally agree that the people in districts occupied by Germany must behave in an orderly manner, but neither I nor the Crown Prince can be expected to urge these people to obey German authorities," the King said.

"The Norwegian government cannot negotiate on any other basis than that German troops be removed from the country."

U. S. Suspends Mail Service to Norway

All mail service to Norway has been suspended by the United States pending assurance of safe delivery it was announced today by Postmaster Peter F. Tague. Parcel post service to Denmark has been suspended, but regular mail service has been resumed by way of Italy and Germany. Regular mails are still going to Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Russia.

Holt Fears Plane Sales Abroad Will Jeopardize Our Own Needs

By RUSH D. HOLT

U. S. Senator from West Virginia; Members Senate Naval Affairs Committee (Written Expressly for the Boston Evening American)

WASHINGTON, April 25—Our first consideration amid troubled world conditions should be the defense of the United States.

A strong arm of national defense

is air power. I am fearful that the Roosevelt administration policy of releasing war planes to foreign countries may prove harmful to us. There seems to be very close cooperation between the administration and foreign missions here purchasing aircraft. Great Britain and France have had purchasing agents here for many months.

Are there orders from abroad jeopardizing our own needs? I believe that they are. At any rate

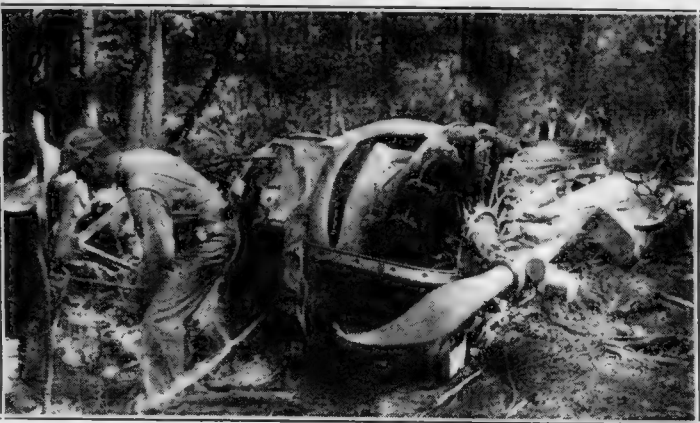
Congress ought to make certain there is no interference with our own national needs. There is a risk that our own inventions in fighting planes may some day be used against us. Certainly when the Germans shoot down one of the planes made in the United States they make a careful examination of it for the purpose of getting new ideas in aviation.

The recently-announced policy of the administration to be liberal

in releasing planes to the Allies—planes that they may buy here in quantity—appears to have originated in the political branch of the government and not in the Army and Navy.

A grave responsibility rests upon our Army and Navy heads to see that America's needs as fixed by Congress are supplied. The country will hold the administration to strict accounting if there is any lapse in our own deliveries.

The Forgotten Man Is Remembered



TWO ARMY FLIERS KILLED—Crashing in wooded section near Athens, Ga., two occupants of this U. S. Army plane met death. The victims were Maj. George A. Wiggs, Army reserve aviator, and Pvt. Hal B. Clinkscale, crew chief for the air corps unit at the Atlanta airport. Here, Army salvage workers comb wreckage.

2 GERMAN ARMIES SWEEP ON, SEIZE AREA NEAR SWEDEN LINE

Continued from Page 2

man-held Norwegian port above the Arctic Circle, between German troops and "stronger enemy forces."

2—Elsewhere in Norway German successes north of Trondheim after the occupation of Steinkjer have increased the protection of the Trondheim region and the rail line from it to the Swedish border against attacks from the north. German troops advanced north and northwest in the Oslo region; warplanes attacked allied forces on the march and at concentration points.

SUBMARINES DESTROYED

4—At sea, "two enemy submarines were destroyed" in the Skagerrak; a fleet of French destroyers was put to flight; a British cruiser "was severely hit and ceased fighting as fire broke out" after a German warplane attack off the Norwegian coast, and Germany put into service two modern Norwegian destroyers with German crews.

5—In the air, three British airplanes were shot down over the North Sea, another was destroyed near Aalborg, Denmark, while on the western front two French airplanes were shot down. German losses were three planes in all.

The high command used unusual language in commenting on the Weningstetadt and Heide incidents which in themselves were represented as insignificant insofar as damage done was concerned.

Authorized sources said that the bombs which dropped near Heide, Schleswig-Holstein, south of the Danish frontier, sank into marshland without even tearing up much ground and without as much as shattering a single window. Yet the high command observed solemnly:

"The enemy thereby opened aerial warfare on undefended, military unimportant locations."

STATE PRINCIPLE

To interpret this sentence it must be remembered that Adolf Hitler announced from the begin-

ning of the war that every enemy blow would be returned in kind. Authorized sources were emphatic throughout to assert that Germany always answers "illegality with illegality." Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in explaining the German invasion of Denmark and Norway, elevated this conception to a state principle. It may therefore be assumed that Germany will immerse itself, or at least soon, attempt to bomb open British and French towns.

To grasp the significance of the high command's language it must be remembered how Germany treated news of the bombing of a small railway station in Schleswig-Holstein, April 12, outside of the combat zone.

The official German news agency, D. N. B., then stated "if repetition of such an act should show it is a part of a systematic new policy, the German air force will face a new situation."

113 British Air Casualties Listed

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—The air ministry published a casualty list today containing 113 names. It was for an unspecified period. The names of 31 dead, 10 wounded and 72 missing and believed killed were listed.

Newfoundlanders Now "Over There"

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Arrival at a northern post of "a further contingent of Canadians" and the first military group from Newfoundland was announced today.

The Newfoundlanders were in civilian clothes and many of them tossed their hats into the water as their ship eased into her berth. The Canadians were in uniform.

6—Deaths

FOURTEEN—In Somersetville, April 25th, Barbara Cranna, in her 77th year, widow of Robert P. Porter. At home 212 Beacon St., Somersetville. Notice of funeral later.

PICKWICK ALE

EVING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940



It is the perfect blending of
superior ingredients together
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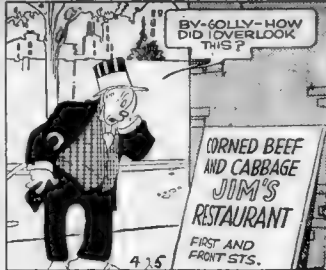
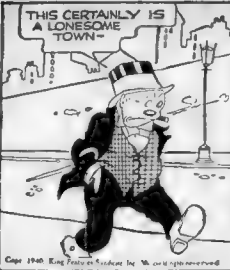
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BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tear America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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OTHER DU BARRY SALONS IN BOSTON, WORCESTER, LAWRENCE, SALEM, PROVIDENCE, FITCHBURG, NEW BEDFORD

Nazis Push Forward In Trondheim Drive

Continued from Page 2

ment against allied troops which are reported to have reached Lelhammer, about 15 miles north of Oslo, from a landing point at Andalsnes.

SKI TROOPS BATTLE

All the maneuvers on both sides, however, still appeared to be a hurried race for strategic positions in preparation for expected major conflicts with many depending on how quickly the Allies can establish operating and flying bases in northern Norway to challenge the German air power.

Reports indicated, however, that the Germans are running the risk of drawing out their communications lines too far. This, coupled with the difficulty of importing reinforcements, may make their position precarious.

Besides, they are being confronted with steadily increasing raids by small Norwegian patrols, including expert skiers who are making the most of remaining snows.

GUARD NEUTRALITY

There is also the possibility that allied troops concentrated at Lillehammer, if they can reach Hamar, 30 miles south, may attack the German Glommas river columns from the rear.

Sweden continued to watch developments with anxiety and determination to defend her neutrality. The press remained objective and there was no open

tacks on Germany in the newspapers or on the radio despite obvious Swedish sympathy for Norway.

A new German trade delegation has opened negotiations here and much speculation has arisen whether Germany hopes to use her new position in Norway to influence her economic dealings with this country.

Sweden, meanwhile, is taking a realistic view of her trade problems and discussion of possible new sea routes via Petsamo and Murmansk, Finnish and Russian Arctic ports, and Odessa, Russian Black sea port, are under way.

The liberal newspaper Dagens Nyheter called the Norwegian coalition political ally as well as strategically, particularly in how it influences Italy.

Pointing out that Germany presumably expected victory quickly, it said, "all signs indicate that Mussolini was acquainted with the plan and that he assumed the plan would be successful. The entire Italian press was ready to acknowledge a German victory."

Swedes in Last Honors to Losey

STOCKHOLM, April 25 (INS) — Funeral services were conducted here today for Capt. Robert M. Losey, American air attaché killed in a Nazi air bombardment in Norway Sunday.

As an honor guard of Swedish aircraft hovered overhead and a small orchestra played Bach's Prelude, simple services were conducted before the flag-draped coffin containing his body was taken to a crematory.

American consular officers, led by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway, headed the funeral procession. Uniformed Swedish air marine officers, representing the minister for defense, marched in the cortege. Among other American consular representatives were Frederick Sterling, minister to Sweden; Marine Attaché Commander Ole Hagen and the military attaché at Stockholm.

Europa Skipper Falls Prisoner to British

NEW YORK, April 25 (INS) — Capt. Oscar Scharf, former commander of the German liner Europa, has been captured by the British and landed at a Scottish port, according to a British radio broadcast picked up today by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The British said Scharf was captured off Narvik two weeks ago in charge of a transport.

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THE FORMULA—FRESH LAXATIVE

BRITAIN PREPARES COMMUNISM BAN

Continued from Page 2

unist party illegal. Sir John said consideration was being given to the general aspect of the question.

HEERED BY HOUSE

One member of Parliament, William Galloway, is a Communist. The Minister for Home Security said he was "carefully watching the activities of certain small groups of people of whom some appear to be deliberately anxious to hinder the war effort."

Sir John declared, as the House cheered, that the "national resolution that the war must be waged with all our strength is such that these activities have had so far little practical effect."

"Nevertheless, possible consequences of continuous attempts to impede the war effort cannot be ignored," he said, adding that he was considering measures to check such activities.

"The question of what steps can properly be taken to check propaganda (propaganda) of a harmful kind was discussed when defense regulations were debated Oct. 31," he said. "There was general agreement that every effort should be made even in wartime to avoid interference with propagation of opinions here by small minorities."

TRESSER LIBERTY

"Liberty allowed by our traditional principles of freemen may be abused, but experience has shown that some are anxious to destroy that liberty."

Before defense regulations would be tightened he said there would be further consultations with members of the Labor and Liberal

parties. Sir John had a private talk with a group of M. P.'s last night.

The home secretary was reported giving serious consideration to following the course of the French government in suppressing the Communist party. This could be done in Great Britain by invoking the emergency powers act and by a declaration that the party is an illegal organization.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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Don't Neglect Slipping FASTEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your teeth, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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... and Coaches will be added at 2¢-a-mile! 4½ hours to New York—coach fare \$4.60. Leaves South Station daily at 1:00 P. M. (D. S. T.).



Time Tables ready for distribution NOW. Get your copy early!

THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

DIES TOLD OF RED U. S. REVOLT PLOT

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—A former Communist told the Dies committee today that the party is planning to call a general strike throughout the nation as the first step in fomenting civil war and revolution.

Ezra Chase, a former Los Angeles party worker, said the Communists were working through trade unions to "control basic industries" with this plan in view.

He said he himself was a former "top fraction member" of the party helping dominate the Los Angeles Central Labor Council.

On the west coast, he declared, the party at present is directing its drive in the vital airplane industry. Chase said also the party is driving "to make the unemployed more militant."

He declared he was arrested in Los Angeles for theft after he organized a group to turn on gas and electric utilities in homes where they had been cut off for non-payment of bills.

"The Communist party is an organization with a revolutionary intent," Chase said. "They are seeking to organize and control what they call basic industries. Then they plan to call a general strike throughout the nation. From this it would be an easy step to civil war and revolution."

Hurley May Act On El Deficit

State Treasurer William F. Hurley was expected to confer with Governor Saltonstall today to determine what steps should be taken next in funding the \$2,724,679 Elavated deficit.

By a 7 to 1 vote of the executive council, after a heated session, approval of the warrant for this sum was blocked and the matter tabled for one week.

But Treasurer Hurley had ascertained that the state bonds for the \$2,724,679 had been sold to two Boston banks with a proviso that they be paid today.

With this problem yet to be lionized out, Attorney Henry C. Howland of Boston said that he was preparing to ask "Atty. Gen. Dever to institute court proceedings to block payment of any deficit Dever did not commit."

The controversy all grew out of a demand by former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly that Gov. Saltonstall order a thorough audit of the El report and confer with the Boston Finance Commission on results of the investigation; the latter body has been making for several months.

Retire Policewoman Hurt in Hurricane

An injury suffered during the 1938 hurricane caused the retirement of Special Officer Lotta H. Caldwell, one of the first women to be appointed to the State Police force, it was explained by Commissioner of Public Safety McSwiney today.

She was appointed in 1930 by Alfred Poote, who then was commissioner, to investigate dance halls and overnight camps.



PRESIDENT—At annual meeting attended by more than 300 members at the Hotel Statler last night, David Hellerman, Hub hairdresser, was elected president of the Ladies' Hairdressers Association of New England.

Britain Names Army in Norway

LONDON, April 25 (INS)—The British war office today labeled the allied troops in Norway as "The Northwestern Expeditionary Force."

England's army in France is known as the British Expeditionary Force.

Envoy Taylor Confers With Papal Secretary

VATICAN CITY, April 25 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, Pres. Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, spent an hour today with Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, presumably in discussion of the war situation.

B. & M. to Extend Air Line

Extension by the Boston and Maine railroad of its passenger air line loomed today with application to establish service for 12 cities and towns in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The application, filed at Washington, seeks to establish an air line route between Portland, Me., and New York City.

The route was to serve such intermediary communities to Worcester, Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and Methuen in Massachusetts, and Middletown, New Britain and Waterbury in Connecticut.

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Puzzle Appears on Page 30
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If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:
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Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record Boston American
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Miss Mary's Garden

Success With Roses

By T. W. LEGGETT

Old hands at growing roses have their own methods, but for those in doubt or who hope to improve their culture, here is a practical method.

Remove 10 to 12 inches of top soil. Throw in the excavation sufficient manure to cover the bottom three inches deep. Dairy manure is preferable to that from the stable. Then add a pound of bone meal to the square yard. Turn this under with a garden fork, mixing well with the soil, breaking up the lumps as fine as possible. Then return the top soil.

The preparation of beds should be done a considerable time before planting, but carry out the suggestion at the last moment, if that is the best that can be done. In that case tramp the soil to pack it so it will not settle much thereafter.

If only a hole can be dug, make it fifteen inches deep. Throw in manure as suggested with a handful of bonemeal and mix with the soil in the bottom. Throw in three

or four inches of unfertilized soil. The success of newly planted roses and their flowering the first season often depends upon pruning at planting time. The plants sent out by florists and nurserymen are partly pruned. When planted they should be cut back to about six inches above the ground. Remove all broken or bruised roots and cut the tips of others with a sharp knife. That is important.

In planting a budded rose, set it so the swelling at the base, where the top joins the roots, will be about an inch below the surface.

New Radcliffe Officers Named

Results of three major elections held at Radcliffe College were announced today.

Successful candidates for office in the Choral Society, largest undergraduate organization, were Ruth P. Miller of Brookline, president; Mary E. Anderson of Stony Creek, Ct., vice-president; Wiloughby Todd of Bronxville, N. Y., secretary, and Mabel Boudry of Roslindale, treasurer.

Elected to Ilder, undergraduate publication, officers were Nanette Henry of Cambridge, president; Mary B. Sweeney of Merceburg, Pa., vice-president; Edith Marshall of Dorchester, secretary, and Mary Ahern of Cambridge, treasurer.

Margaret Bonnell of Huntington, L. I., was named chairman of the board of dormitory presidents and Virginia Fisk of Flushing, N. Y., secretary.



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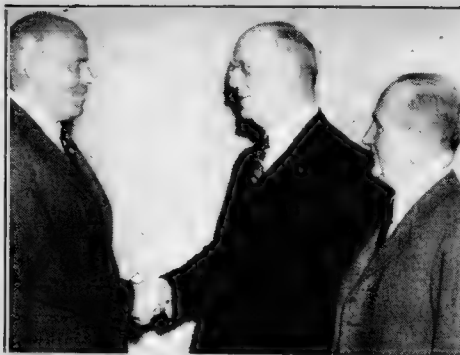
75% grain neutral spirits—go Proof.

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Mildness that satisfies



GUEST OF HONOR—To retire May 1 after 44 years of service, F. M. Goodwin (center), senior vice-president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., was honored last night at dinner in the Engineers' Club. Here, Mr. Goodwin is pictured with President E. M. Farnsworth (left) and Vice-President F. D. Cadwallar.

300 Mothers Hear Author Assail War

Special to the Boston Evening American

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 25—Kathleen Norris, famous novelist, addressed an enthusiastic audience of 300 women in another of her series of inspiring talks on the objects and aims of the National League of American Mothers.

Speaking in Santa Rosa's clubhouse, Mrs. Norris assailed war and declared the intention of the organization was to form a political power to be used by the women of America to prevent sending the young men of this nation to fight foreign wars.

"And it is catching on like a prairie fire with the women of America," she said, adding: "I feel that for the first time in my long years of working for peace I have something definite and fine that can be done through the mothers of America."

Maine Minister, 84, Takes Bride of 70

KINGSTON, April 25 (AP)—A 112-year-old return to the town clerk disclosed today the marriage Tuesday of the Rev. Frank Doughty, 84, retired Baptist minister, of Old Orchard Beach, Me., and Minnie L. Hasey, 70, of Turner, Me.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon. Generally fair but with considerable cloudiness and slight temperature change tonight and Friday; temperature tonight near 30; gentle northerly and variable winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair tonight and Friday; colder in north portions.

Coudest Day to Date 8 degrees Jan. 29, (lowest day) Last Month—14 degrees, March 24.

Warmest Day Last Month—45 degrees, March 20.

Efficiency in Heat to Date—225 degrees, Efficiency in Heat Last Month—57 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.28 inches.

N E TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON 47 Augusta 29

Providence 46 Concord 51

Hartford 45 Montpelier 47

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer 30.01 Wind WSW

Humidity 48 Wind velocity 4

Sunrise—4:48 a. m.

High Tide—1:38 p. m.

Low Tide—7:39 p. m.

Sunset—6:37 p. m.

Length of Day—13:49

\$1,500,000 FIRE

EDMONTON, April 25 (AP)—Fire swept Gainer's packing plant in South Edmonton today causing damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

EASTMAN'S Studio Grille

OPENS SUNDAY APRIL 28th

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Jack Eastman Management



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15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 30 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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SINGLE ROOMS \$2.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 & 5.00
DOUBLE ROOMS \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00 & 6.50
TWIN BEDDED ROOMS \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00 & 6.50
Suites Parlor, Bedroom & Bath, \$10 to \$18

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CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON

THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Week's Orch.

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'The Plainsman' For Trans-Lux

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman," with an excellent cast headed by Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, and "Suicide Legion," Herbert Wilcox-directed production with Tullio Carminati, Lilli Palmer and John Garrick, will make up the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater, starting tomorrow.

Symphony's Finale

With Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting, Boston Symphony Orchestra will terminate its 59th season with its Monday evening and Tuesday concert and its final pair of concerts, May 3 and 4, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The programs mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Tchaikovsky.

Uptown's New Film Program

Starting tomorrow, the Uptown's screen attraction will be the glamorous "I Take This Woman," co-starring the gorgeous Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy. The companion film, "The House of Seven Gables," is a most satisfactory filmization of the deathless classic featuring Margaret Lindsay, George Sanders and Vincent Price.

Olympia Bills Crosby Hit

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, in "The Road to Singapore," which also boasts Dorothy (toujours strong) Lamour, will be the attraction on Washington St. Olympia screen, starting Saturday. This is one of the season's most amusing comedies. The second feature is "Women Without Names."

'Virginia City' On Twin Bills

The Scollay and Modern Theaters' new screen attraction, starting tomorrow, will be "Virginia City," a streamlined Western with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh and Alan Hale. The other picture is "Calling Phil Vance."

Here Comes MICKEY ROONEY

THE "KING OF THE MOVIES"

IN HIS HAPPIEST AND MOST THRILLING HIT!



Remember Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town"? Here's the picture that tops it for exciting drama!... Remember how you split your sides laughing with Mickey in his grand Andy Hardy roles? They don't touch the fun you'll get from his latest hit!... Wait till you see him as the kid who almost sets his school on fire! And then you'll thrill as he saves the lives of hundreds on a runaway train!... This is the picture with *everything*—fun, tender sentiment, and more breath-taking moments than you can count! Don't miss it!

MICKEY ROONEY as YOUNG TOM EDISON

with FAY Bainter · GEORGE BANCROFT · Virginia Weidler · Eugene Pallette · Original Screen Play by Bradbury Foote, Dore Schary and Hugo Butler · Directed by Norman Taurog · Produced by John W. Considine, Jr. · Associate Producer Orville O. Dull · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

And watch for SPENCER TRACY as 'TOMMY THE MAN'

1940's MERRIEST MUSICAL!

Lead by TURNER · BLONDELL · MURPHY

TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY

with KENT TAYLOR · Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON · Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

2nd BIG HIT

Starts TODAY!

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Till 1:00—25c

THIRD WEEK AT KEITH'S FOR DEANNA'S 'IT'S A DATE' HIT

19

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940



DEANNA DURBIN listens attentively to Henry Stephenson in "It's a Date," held over a third week at the Keith Memorial.

Deanna Durbin's 7th Hit Stays at Keith's Third Week

"It's a Date," Deanna Durbin's seventh straight starring hit, is proving to be one of those endurance runs at the Keith-Memorial, where it is announced to remain over a third smash week.

Confidentially, Deanna takes far more pride in another achievement than in the deluge of critical acclaim and the countrywide box-office blitzkrieg occasioned by her seventh screen triumph. She recently drove alone from her home to Universal studio and returned for the first time.

The young star has been driving for several months under supervision of her father. She obtained a full-fledged driver's license not so long ago and made her first "solo" drive several weeks ago.

In "It's a Date," Universal has again surrounded Miss Durbin with a stellar cast, notably Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon, Eugene Pallette, Samuel S. Hinds, Claude Rains, Fritz Feld, S. Z. Sakall, famous European character actor and leading man who is making his American screen debut, and Henry Stephenson.

Deanna was never lovelier and as for her acting, it continues to approach perfection.

She has four numbers, including a popular tune, "Love Is All," Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians are also in the cast to carry on the Hawaiian atmosphere for the colorful production.

"Viva Cisco Kid," featuring Cesar Romero in the role of O. Henry's lovable outlaw, is also holding over a third week. Going into its second week is the added feature, "America's Youth—1940," story behind the lives and problems of America's 21 million young men and women now going out to make a place for themselves in world.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL — Last 4 Times
TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. SAT. 2:30
GEORGE M. COHAN
in
The Return of the Vagabond
His Second Visit to The Tavern

SUBURB 2 WKS. NEXT MON. SEATS
ALV
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
JIMMY DURANTE • RAY BOLGER
JANE FROMAN • ILKA CHASE IN
KEEP OFF THE GRASS

THE NEW MUSICAL — CAST OF 100
Ent. (except opening) \$1 to \$3. Mat. \$50 to \$2. Sat. Mat. \$25 to \$2.50. Opening Night \$3 to \$3.50. All pay tax.

ANNUAL CONCERT
Boston College Alumni Glee Club
Theodore N. Mayer, Director
JORDAN HALL, BOSTON
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, at 8 P. M.
PAUL BRECHER, Guest Artist
Tickets: \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c, on sale at Stevens, Jordan Hall and Boston College.

'Salvation' Cast Excels

"Salvation," the great Yiddish drama with Maurice Schwartz, had its premiere at the Majestic Theater last night, officially ushering in the short Yiddish stage season in Boston.

This production is a faithful reproduction of the great book by the same name and the same author as the current best seller, "The Nazarene," Sholem Asch.

The plot is an intricate one and truly absorbing. It revolves around a Jewish youth whose unassuming devoutness is mistaken for divinity and while all the spoken parts are in Yiddish, no knowledge of the language is necessary to follow the dramatically moving story so simple is its self-explanatory action.

While Schwartz, the dean of the Yiddish stage, has a minor part, he makes the most of it, and Judith Abarbanel, associated with Mr. Schwartz in the Yiddish Art Theater, makes the most of her portion of this excellent vehicle. "Salvation" is a serious drama definitely worth seeing for anyone's money.

Incidental music is by Sholem Secunda, the author of Bel Mir Blatue Shoen. "Salvation" will continue until Saturday night with the same cast doing two shows on Sunday of a satirical comedy, "If I Were Rothschild."—P. D.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

AMUSEMENTS

3rd and Positively FINAL WEEK! 7 HITS IN A ROW
AND THIS HER GREATEST!
DEANNA DURBIN
It's a Date
KAY FRANCIS • WALTER PIDGEON
Plus 2nd Feature
Viva Cisco Kid
CESAR ROMERO • JEAN ROGERS
KEITH MEMORIAL

Another HIT STAGE & SCREEN SHOW
AL BERNIE (TOMORROW) 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
HARRY SAVOY • **TORPEDO RAIDER**
CAPPY BARRA HARMONICA ENSEMBLE
DEMYA, MOORE & MARTIN
NOVAK, SISTERS—Others
IRKO BOSTON

GAYETY BURLESQUE
ELEANOR E. AND
RED DANCE OF THE FLARE
DIANE RAY • MADGE CHANTLEY
Eddie "Bots" Kaplan • Tommy Rait
is "Only One Love Story"
NEXT WEEK PRINCESS A. LABAZZA

UPTOWN Starts 12:45
Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
"Bad to Singspiration"
"I Take This Vow"
"The Little Chickadee"
"The House of 7 Gables"

THE OLD HOWARD
Audience Story Today
SINGING STARS—JEAN CARROLL
FRED H. HENNING—JACK BROWN
JUDY SHAW—PAT PATRICE
GOD Post—50 Girlfind Girls
Next Week—Slick Rackets—Red Rump—Judy McCarty

BOW DOIN (CHORD)
WALLACE BERRY
MAN FROM DAKOTA
RONALD COLEMAN
THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

AMUSEMENTS

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 25—Talked with Hal Roach today and he plans to do a modern story of the present day railroad, calling it "Broadway Limited."

Remember, I said that Hal himself would concentrate on comedy in the future, so this epic by Grover Jones is being handed to Richard Wallace who will direct it with Victor McLaglen and Victor Mature. They will play brothers—one an engineer and the other a student.

Mrs. Roach leaves for the Kentucky Derby early next week and Hal will meet her in New York for a holiday. It wouldn't surprise me if he flies to the Derby at the last minute, although he says he won't be able to get away until later.

Apparently Paramount's \$165,000 suit against Don Ameche isn't keeping him awake nights because he's going to burst into song opposite Alice Faye in "Argentine Way."

Personally I'm inclined to think

Paramount means business and they may step in with a legal action preventing Don from making a picture before their suspension suit is settled.

On the other hand these suits seldom reach an impasse—and this particular one might be settled out of court. Anyway, 20th is going merrily ahead with plans for Ameche. It's interesting to hear he will sing in the rumba special for Don has never had a chance to warble on the screen as much as he did on the radio.

HOLLYWOOD NOTES—Tyrone Power and Annabella had a small dinner party to celebrate their first wedding anniversary; Shirley Temple, for her birthday, had her annual soiree on Saturday with dozens of film youngsters. The little lady's future is being much discussed these days.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

HAN 0889 • HUB 8246
GLOBE burlesque
STARTS Tomorrow FRIDAY
we proudly present...
THE BIG SHOW OF THE YEAR..
WITH AN ALL STAR GIANT CAST OF ENTERTAINERS—
JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED... LAUGHS —LAUGHS AND LOTS OF LURE featuring these two darling beauties...
MARION MILLER
and
JOAN COLLETTE
plus those mirth-packed comedians
★ HANK HENRY
★ BENNY MOORE
★ MARJORIE ROYE
★ BOB ALDA
★ MILE, NOEL
★ CHAS. KAY
★ BILLY FIELDS
★ HARRY RYAN
★ BETTY AND DON
★ MEN OF MELODY
with JULIE STARR
30 BERNARDOLLS
AND MANY OTHERS
COMPLETE SHOWS SAT. 12 (NOON) 2 (EVENING)
Audience by PRESS-PUBLIC THE TOPS IN BURLESQUE
MORN. 15c-25c MAT. 25c-35c EVES. 35c-50c EXCEPT RES. SEATS

RECORD-AMERICAN TWINS

The Record-American twins are two years old today.

It's a happy anniversary for Boston's thriving, forward-looking, fast-growing picture newspapers—and for their many hundreds of thousands of reader friends throughout New England.

On this, its second birthday, the Record-American is proud to be able to announce an average daily net paid circulation of approximately half a million, a total far in excess of that of any other Boston newspaper combination.

Together with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, which has a net paid circulation of substantially MORE than half a million, the Record-American affords its readers seven-day-a-week service, night and morning.

The twin picture newspapers and their full-size Sunday edition make this business contribution to the community.

They have an annual payroll of \$2,500,000.

They employ 1200 persons, more than half of whom have been in the service of the Hearst newspapers in Boston for at least 10 years.

Papers Spend \$6,830,000 a Year

They spend annually for materials, transportation, taxes and other expenses a total of \$6,830,000. They use equipment valued at \$2,460,000.

The full story of the service the Record-American twins and the Boston Sunday Advertiser render the newspaper-reading public of New England deals in personalities. It takes into consideration the trained and loyal men and women who produce and distribute these newspapers and shape their policies.

Reporters, rewrite men, feature writers, sports experts, columnists, photographers, sketch artists, publishers, editors, compositors, engravers, pressmen, business office workers, circulation and advertising staffs collaborate tirelessly to make the Record-American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser New England's MOST MODERN AND PROGRESSIVE newspapers.

Men and women who staff the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser include graduates of every college in New England.

They also include New Englanders by adoption, writers and editors who served their apprenticeships and earlier working years in 14 states elsewhere in the Union.

No less valuable than the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser staff members with college backgrounds are the many who began as office boys or cub reporters and learned their profession the hard way—and the sure way—from the bottom up.

These veterans, old in experience though often young in years, know their city.

Trained Staff In Key Spots

Then, in addition to regular news and sports and feature staffs, the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser have their fast-flung and carefully organized network of district reporters, trained men and women in key spots throughout Greater Boston and in principal cities of New England.

News heart of the Record-American is the big, double-functioning city-copy desk, probably the largest in America.

Here in parallel streams flows the news of the city, of New England, of the four corners of the earth, in never-ending yet ever-varying detail and quantity.

At one end of the big desk sit city editors for each of the twin papers, keen assistants at hand, picture assignment editors near by.

Through batteries of telephones, hooked to ceaselessly flashing switchboards, news executives listen to the voice of the city.

World at Fingers For Wire Editors

Special phone lines keep the desk in constant touch with reporters planted at strategic centers such as police headquarters, the State House, City Hall, municipal and superior courts, the waterfront and principal hospitals.

News tips flashed from these sources give the Record-American the jump on competitors in assigning staff men and photographers to big events.

At the city-copy desk sit telegraph editors, the world at their fingertips, reading a maze of wire dispatches from every corner of the world.

Is there a tornado in Kansas, a new Hitler coup in Europe, a diplomatic master stroke in the Balkans, a Japanese-inspired "incident" in China, a statement from the White House, a naval battle off the coast of Norway, an air clipper down in the Pacific?



GREATEST—Above is a picture of probably the largest copy and news desk in America . . . pre-Record. Here, these 19 men take some 500,000 received, paid-for words a day and carefully edit streamlined reading public condensed, complete stories of city, state, nation and world.

In it comes flashing by cable or wire or radio to the telegraph editor's hand and eye.

His powers of discrimination must be sure and swift, his mind an encyclopedia file of late developments in world affairs.

Midway of the big Record-American city-copy desk sit the news editors.

Their in largest measure of all is the responsibility of making final choice of what items out of all the avalanche of local and foreign news will most interest, best inform Record-American readers.

The news editors are charged with perhaps the greatest of all services rendered the public by the brisk, modern, ahead-of-the-times Record-American twins, the service that makes them read by young as well as old, the service that differentiates them from old-fashioned news telling.

This service is the elimination of second-rate news, the elimination of propaganda, of filler, of exaggerating, of tedious, unessential, wearisome material.

Of the huge flood of copy that inundates the Record-American news desk daily, less than one-tenth is selected as worth a place in the columns of the twin newspapers. Nine-tenths is thrown away.

But that less than one-tenth is the REAL NEWS, the FULL, UNBIASED NEWS!

And readers find MORE of it in the Record-American than in any other Boston or New England newspaper.

From the news editors, news items go to the copy readers on the big streamlined desk of the twin dailies.

A copy desk chief for each paper apportions locally written and wire stories to his subordinates.

The copy readers must scan every line for scandal libel, lurking inaccuracies, grammatical or factual errors and indelicacies.

They must insert punctuation, paragraph indentations, instructions for type sizes and styles. They must write headlines and subhead. They must cut and condense where possible.

Approximately 300,000 words of news, the equivalent of a dozen ordinary novels, pour into the Record-American by wire every 24 hours. This comes through five wires. Two are International News Service, three Associated Press.

In addition, many more thousands of words come in the form of features from King Features Service and from various other Hearst mail.

Special Articles, Syndicated Features

In addition, many more thousands of words come in the form of syndicated features, Hearst editorial and special articles, and news stories written by members of the Record-American staff.

All this material is extremely expensive. It is purchased at high cost so that Record-American readers may have the cream of it. They get the best—and only the best. The rest, however dearly bought, is ruthlessly culled and discarded.

Then the copy goes to the linotypers and compositors. Once it's set in type, make-up men must put it in its proper places in a page.

An impression of the locked page is taken on a paper-like matrix, a semi-circular lead casting in made from the matrix, the casting and dozens like it from other pages go on the huge rotary presses—and short minutes later the newest edition of the Record-American is on the street.

Fast, complete news and picture handling, from beginning to end, give Record-American readers the BIG NEWS FIRST AND ACCURATELY again!

But Record-American news and pictures are more than fast and accurate and graphic. Take the sports department lineup, for instance.

Heading the expert and talented Boston Evening American sports-writers' roster is Sports Editor Jack Conway, whose "Mr. Boston" column is widely read.

There is no sports writer in the country who surpasses Conway in expert knowledge of amateur and professional boxing.

Austen "Duke" Lake, sparkling columnist and one-time All-American football star, is Boston's No. 1 expert on the gridiron game.

Bill Gimes, all-around ace sports reporter and writer, makes hockey his specialty, but scores constant "hits" in other fields.

Think of baseball and you think of Herb "Huck" Finnegan. He and Joe Cowman, now writing on the Record side, have their fingers on the pulse of the Great National Game.

New Race Special Edition Monday

When it comes to horse racing, the Sport of Kings, Dave Wilson, the Record-American's ace-handicapper, is far ahead of the entire U. S. field in the consistent accuracy and color of his news reporting and the high percentage of his winning tips.

"Clocker" Smith of the American and Bill McAuley of the Record press Wilson hard for top honors and boys following.

The Record-American's Race Special edition, already the overwhelming choice of Boston and New England horse players, appears in new and enlarged four-page form beginning Monday.

The American's Pink Sports Roundup, latest afternoon edition



FLASH!—A story breaks at Police Headquarters . . . and (left) Reporter Frank McLean gets the dope over police teletype. Frank calls the City Desk, and (right) Kitty Donovan, star rewrite woman, is assigned to punch out the yarn.

23 Months of Progress

RETAIL DISPLAY LINAGE
May 1, 1938 to March 31, 1940, and same period a year ago.

	23 Months Ending	23 Months Ending	Gain or Loss
Daily Paper	March 31, 1940	March 31, 1939	
Record-American	5,394,626	4,467,298	+ 927,328
M. & E. Globe	7,880,874	7,840,296	+ 40,578
Herald-Traveler	11,862,141	11,701,591	+ 160,550
Post	5,832,757	5,495,725	+ 337,032
Transcript	1,975,317	2,272,847	- 297,530

Linage Authority—Media Records, Inc.

TWO YEARS OLD TODAY

21

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940



Here Are Statistics

NUMBER EMPLOYED	1,500
YEARLY PAYROLL	\$2,500,000
EMPLOYEES' YEARS OF SERVICE:	
35 YEARS OR MORE	45
30 TO 35 YEARS	65
25 TO 30 YEARS	85
20 TO 25 YEARS	105
15 TO 20 YEARS	125
10 TO 15 YEARS	145
UNDER 10 YEARS	175
TOTAL YEARLY EXPENDITURE	\$10,000,000
TONS OF NEWSPRINT CONSUMED	20,000
TONS OF INK	750
TONS OF METAL	50
VALUE OF EQUIPMENT	\$1,000,000
NUMBER OF TUBES	50
MILEAGE COVERED	100,000
GASOLINE CONSUMED — GALLONS	200,000
TRANSPORTATION CUSES	\$100,000
TAXES	\$100,000
TELEPHONE AND WIRE SERVICES	\$100,000
HEAT, LIGHT, POWER AND INSURANCE	\$100,000
RENTS	\$100,000

Continued in Evening American

have been phenomenally successful during the last two years.

Their information services, reported to more than 100,000 individual inquiries, most of them from women, but many, by their own admission.

Beauty Fans Truly Devoted

Miss Brink says: "From the most complete beauty information file in New England, from helpful sources of fashion news and handcraft patterns, the members of Record-American women's page staff have been happy to continue services that have kept them their many old friends and won thousands of new ones."

"How do we know our fans are truly devoted? Why, they write in and tell us. For instance:

"Thank you for recommending that little blue dance dress... I'd never have found it by myself... and when I first wore it, you'd be surprised at the change it brought about in my life."

"It's too bad not to be able to quote the rest of that letter. It was very grateful and revealing."

"As for the departments devoted to personal beautification, those handled by Arline Gould and Carol Ames, time after time we receive letters like the following:

"I never dreamed a cosmetic could do for my skin what the one you recommended has accomplished. It's unbelievable. My disposition has improved with my complexion."

"And another letter:

"Without the Record-American beauty columns, I couldn't possibly keep up to date. Our whole office force of girls, about 50 in all, wait impatiently for the news you give out on new things or those wonderful budget specials, and we all

Continued on Page 28, Column 1.

ded over by Managing Editors Winfield Brooks of the American and James P. Murphy of the out nine of every ten... to use only an average of 64,000 words a day... to give to a

All Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers

published by any Boston newspaper, gives sports fans biggest value in racing and baseball news.

Then comes the Record's early evening Payoff Edition, first on 18 street with COMPLETE race and baseball results.

"Whatever the time of day or night, the READER WINS with the Record-American!"

Record sports columnist Dave Logan, another veteran of the nearest newspapers in Boston, has gained an extensive following by his vivid and striking style as well as by his countless policy of calling on as he sees 'em and never pulling his literary punches.

Record Sports Editor Sam Cohen's "Off the Record" column is another must for Boston readers. It is John B. Gillooly's hockey and Boston College football coverage.

Record-American sports pages and news pages alike owe much of their New England preeminence to one of the greatest of all assets of the twin newspapers—their rock picture department!

Pictures that tell the story are the times out of ten American-Record pictures.

And this, too, is no accident. It was planned that way.

Most recent demonstration of Record-American supremacy in the news picture field is the amazing SPEED-RAY process of super-rapid photography, developed and used EXCLUSIVELY by the twin Record dailies, and the Sunday Advertiser.

The invention of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, the SPEED-RAY is generally recognized as the most important contribution to news photography since the electric flash bulb did away with the old and dangerous flash powder apparatus.

The flash bulb made news cameras independent of natural light conditions.

Now has come the SPEED-RAY, super-efficient flash bulb, to make them independent of motion. The SPEED-RAY takes its picture in 1/100,000th of a second.

IT FREEZES MOTION!

The 100-yard sprinter, the galloping thoroughbred, the fancy diver mid-air, the heavyweight champion's knockout punch, the fastest hockey scrimmage—the SPEED-RAY STOPS THEM ALL!

And SPEED-RAY pictures appear ONLY in Boston in the

Record-American and the Sunday Advertiser.

Another exclusive American-Record, Sunday Advertiser picture service is that afforded by International News Soundphoto.

Pictures flashed by the Sound-photo process often begin coming into the Record-American within half an hour of the time important news events are caught by cameramen at the scene, hundreds or perhaps thousands of miles away.

The 17 Record-American news photographers are all aces in their respective fields. They have the latest and most efficient camera equipment. This ranges from huge Giant Jennies for photographing baseball and football games from as much as an eighth of a mile away to tiny Leica and Contax candid type and miniature cameras with fast and costly lenses.

Telephoto cameras and Magic

eye cameras are at hand when needed for special assignments. Finally there is the commoner type of ordinary speed graphic, with attached flash bulb reflector, familiar to the public through its constant use wherever spot news events are covered.

Record-American developing and printing rooms are really photographic laboratories, with four expert attendants on duty inside. Howey cold light enlargers, named for Editor-in-Chief Walter Howey, under whose direction they were perfected, are used in processing Record-American pictures.

The American-Record staff personnel, second to none in Boston, include not only veterans of 10 to 35 years experience but also younger men picked from the photo laboratory or the editorial room because of their keen insight in photography and their energy and



THE PRESSES begin to roll... and the story hits the streets (right, inset) to the cry of many hundred newsboys. So, all over Boston and in many parts of New England, staff men and women get the news, speed it to the Record-American... and you.



Salesman for the Record-American

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

SAFETY LANES for pedestrians are being painted at some Boston street intersections. This is **PROGRESS**. But it is certainly **NOT ENOUGH**.

If we are going to save lives; if we are going to keep our people from being injured and crippled, we must have safety lanes at **ALL PRINCIPAL INTERSECTIONS**.

An automobile can end a human life in Washington st. just as readily and quite as easily as the same automobile can end another human life in front of the North Station.

Boston requires safety **EVERYWHERE**.

This foremost city has had too much of the kind of protection that restricts itself to those points where it can be achieved cheaply and with a minimum of effort.



SAFETY LANE EXPOSES THE HOGGISH MOTORIST

More Zones and More Police Vigilance Will Save More Lives

We, and particularly our public officials, should remember that a man on foot is no match for a motor-driven vehicle on wheels.

Statistics show that for each one yard a pedestrian walks, a pleasure car or commercial truck proceeding at 27 miles per hour goes **EIGHT YARDS**.

At 60 miles per hour, the ratio becomes **EIGHTEEN TO ONE**.

Is there any wonder, therefore, that every day somewhere in this metropolitan area two or more pedestrians are hurled to the pavement?

Various cities, including Washington, D. C., which are making sincere attempts to keep the walking population out of hospitals, morgues and cemeteries, have learned from sad experience that 44 per cent of accidents involving pedestrians occur at **UNMARKED CROSSINGS**, in contrast to 15 per cent at **MARKED CROSSINGS**.

Consequently, and with an abundance of truth, it can be said that an administration which refuses to provide safety lanes for every man, woman and child who walks, is gambling willfully and wantonly with the lives and safety of the people it is supposed to serve.

Of course, safety lanes will not prevent all accidents or restrain all reckless automobile operators.

There remains the problem of **LAW ENFORCEMENT**.

But safety lanes are the **FIRST and IMPORTANT STEP**.

When they are obtained, the police department can be trusted both to encourage pedestrians to walk in them and to compel motorists to stop at the white line—not ON it or OVER it, as the I-must-get-ahead-of-everybody-else driver is doing in the accompanying picture.

In the files of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles are statistics which show that most of the pedestrian fatalities take place between the hours of 5 p. m. and 1 a. m.

Safety lanes will reduce that toll drastically—if Boston provides them and IF patrolmen insist upon their use.

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

can and **SHOULD** be made the first line of American defense.

With the Philippines strongly fortified by the American Army, Navy and Air Force, no Asiatic power would leave its homeland to go venturing against American possessions.

Moreover, piratical occupation of the Dutch East Indies would not be so casually contemplated.

That we have sadly neglected our defenses in the Philippines, and have all but abandoned them and have in fact made their ultimate abandonment a matter of national policy, is the basis of much and probably most of our present apprehension.

Nowhere else is American peace and security so seriously threatened.

None of our other defensive frontiers are so menaced.

Why have we so long neglected, and why do we continue to neglect, this veritable keystone to our national safety?

America is not threatened from Europe, but it **MIGHT** be threatened from Japan.

Therefore our actual and formidable and impregnable outposts of defense should be, not in Europe, but **IN THE PHILIPPINES**.



Melting Pot Kids

CHILDREN of city tenements . . . at least have this one recompense . . . In streets and alleys they can play . . . nor in the country have to stay . . . and listen to the frogs at night . . . or from a cow receive a fright . . . nor have to go to parks, besides . . . and risk their necks on pony rides.

True, streets and tenements are hot . . . but this is as it ought to be . . . They are, as anyone can see . . . America's great melting pot.

Paul T. Gilbert

On the Side

A PLUMBER and a stenographer—this is quaint combination of activities successfully pursued by Doris Gavin of Jersey City. My informant, evidently a satisfied Gavin client, says: "Doris is an exceptionally good stenographer and a wonderful plumber" . . . The populace is often spoken of as John Q. Public. What does the Q. stand for? . . . Another strange remark recently made by A. Hitler: "War is madness. We must learn to help each other or the world is lost" . . . Are you going to buy a coat, lady? Do you know there's a government pamphlet of advice, "When a Woman Buys a Coat." The government has printed some very useful books. Why are they not advertised so the people can take advantage of them?

WRITING "In defense of the larger woman," a Chicago lady states: "I weigh much over 160 pounds, am over 5 feet 2 inches in height and over 40 years of age. Have been married 24 years. I take no beauty treatments, follow no diet and utilize no artificial aids to improve the appearance of my figure. Yet, wherever I go I am constantly pursued by men, particularly by younger men. Men prefer healthy women of all others." What do other women think about that?

THE MEN who are not tall are not without their admirers. "After dating tall men for years I finally overcame my prejudices and went out with a short man," writes a girl named Dorothy. "And he was the best companion of all. I am going to marry him." And a young matron writes:

*I am five feet eleven,
He's five feet nine,
We find married life divine.*

"I **HAVE SELDOM** met a woman who could keep a secret. If

she loves her husband she will tell him everything," says Lady Oxford. Oh, no, Your Ladyship, not everything. A woman may not keep other people's secrets but she does very well in keeping her own. And from her husband, too, even if she loves him. Especially secrets about her past life. How many secrets, for instance, have you from your husband, lady? Never mind answering. But you know I'm right.

"**CALLING** the dance I do the 'Strip Tease' makes it seem unfined," says Georgia Sothorn. "The name should be changed" . . . How about changing the dance? "Strip Tease" is old-fashioned, having been originated by Mlle. de Leon, the Girl in Blue, in 1903 . . . Says Barney Oldfield: "It has been printed hundreds of times that Henry Ford, using his

car the 999, taught me how to drive an automobile. Henry Ford did not teach me to drive the 999 or any other car, I taught myself. I had never driven an automobile an inch in my life until the morning of my first race, which was October 23, 1902."

SAME OLD publicity hokey is being broadcast on Presidential candidates. I don't care whether a Presidential candidate is a Isherman or not. I don't even care whether or not he is "folky." One of the most incompetent, double-crossing, meanest, hypocritical men I ever came in contact with was the "folksiest" fellow you ever saw. What, u a voter, I would like to know is: What are the candidate's plus? Does his record and his experience indicate he is capable of doing what he thinks he can do?



DOES BEAUTY CARE ENHANCE CHARM?

Chicago Correspondent Doesn't Think So

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MIAAMI BEACH, Fla., April 23— I left Washington Tuesday on the 2 o'clock plane for New York City to attend a tea with fellow United Features columnists and caught the evening plane which landed me in Miami early yesterday.

There was a time when I found dressing, undressing and sliding myself into an airplane berth and buckling the strap across, quite a difficult undertaking. Now I have all my bags arranged and manage it all with comparative ease and get just as good a night's sleep as if I were at home, which just shows how one can accustom oneself to various things.

I CAN'T SAY, however, that I enjoy arriving anywhere at 5:30 a. m.

At 9 a. m., Mr. Beecher, the Representative of the Farm Security Administration, came for me, and we went on an all-day jaunt to see some of the farm security work in this area.

Talking of camps, I have been very much interested in a request which comes to me from New York City. A camp fund called "The Johanna M. Lindlof Camp Fund" has been set up to establish some camps for public school chil-

MY DAY



MRS. ROOSEVELT INVITED TO MAY FESTIVAL IN CAPITAL
Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, left, and Mrs. Claude Pepper Extend National Democratic Club's Invitation

dren during the summer months.

Mrs. Lindlof is a member of the Board of Education and, with several other people who are familiar with the problems, such as Dr. Angelo Patri, Miss Ruth Gillette Hardy, Dr. Isadore Kayfets, Mr. Frederick Schoedel, Mr. Samuel Goldman and Miss Eva M. Larry, Mrs. Lindlof is establishing these camps where children will have a month's vacation.

The ultimate goal of this project is to demonstrate the spe-

cial values of camps operated by the Board of Education. It is believed that city children can benefit greatly from a camp program which will initiate them into life out of doors where the need of enterprise and ability will train them to assume and carry responsibilities in their various activities.

I speak of it here, because it seems to me that this plan might be of interest to other boards of education in other cities.



Broadway Medley

EVE CURIE WILL FLY BACK TO FRANCE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 25—The indictment against George Scallie, president of the Building Service Employees Union, has spread to other camps. It now involves a political leader . . . Alec Woolcott, who was stricken in San Francisco Monday, will be out of the show for at least two weeks . . . Eve Curie has stated that she will return to France immediately—on the first Clipper leaving for Europe . . . Paul Keen, Civil Service Commissioner, may inherit the post of Director of Personnel for the State of Connecticut.

LUIS RAINER, who has absented herself from Hollywood for more than a year, will return to the Coast next week . . . Leopold Stokowski's good-will tour to South America may be cancelled . . . Officials are cautioning cafes against exploiting Zombies, Bombsies, or similar drinks which are being publicized only for their potency . . . Artie Shaw still uses his old stationery—stamped "Artie Shaw and His Orchestra"—but adds the typewritten phrase, "What Orchestra?" His Lana Turner, incidentally, is now a brunette . . . Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett will sing at the World's Fair on May 13.

WHEN Eleanor Roosevelt flew from Washington to New York, one of the passengers informed her that he had just returned from a trip to South America. "I saw President Vargas of Brazil," he told her, "and asked him why he doesn't visit the United States. Vargas said that he'll make the trip—if President Roosevelt occupies the White House for a Third Term." . . . Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "Must he make THAT a condition?"

PAT HARRINGTON, who has been touring with the Helen Hayes show, returns to Jack White's 18 Club . . . After all these years, Frank Sullivan has grown a moustache . . . Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will be invited to tour South America as a good-will gesture after the conclusion of their theater commitments here . . . Richard Watts, who didn't like Albert Beis's "Heavenly Express" was one of the men who helped Beis get a Guggenheim Fellowship . . . On the day before Lepke entrained for the Penitentiary he received tempting promises of aid, if he would spill his story and involve others. "If I ever talked, I could murder those others with my story," Lepke told the officials. But I won't; enough murders have been committed already."



LUIS RAINER



By JOSEPH CARTER

(Subbing for George Holland, who is on Vacation)

THE PEOPLE of Rhode Island—and New England—know far from the whole story of wire tapping in that state . . . The story that recently involved Rhode Island's governor, William H. Vanderbilt, in a \$500,000 suit . . . But they will hear it presently. Atty. Gen. Louis V. Jackvony, who is running his office forcefully and efficiently, is proceeding gently, and holding his hardest punches for the openings where they will be most effective.

HE KNOWS the facts of two other wire tapping stories, where the phones of two important Rhode Island citizens were tampered with . . . One is a prominent politician there . . . The other is a contractor whose name is well known throughout New England, one of the outstanding business figures in Rhode Island . . . Details of the stories concerning these two men were made known to the militant attorney general by the victims themselves . . . Who spent thousands of dollars on private investigations before paying a word

THEY DON'T allow dogs in the fashionable Mayflower Hotel in Washington . . . Many Senators and high government executives make their permanent homes in the hotel . . . A couple of nights ago Mrs. Jouett Shouse—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene and a Boston debutante before she became the wife of the president of the American Liberty League and former chairman of the Democratic national committee—had a litter of tiny, six-ounce boxer puppies that she had to take care of over night . . . So she tried to slip them into the Mayflower in a basket under her evening cape.

ALL WENT well at first, she thought, as she went through the crowded lobby, up in the elevator, and along the corridor to her suite . . . She went in and locked the door behind her, breathing easier. Then came a little tap on the door . . . Mrs. Shouse opened it, and there stood a hotel bellboy—holding a silver siver in his hands, on which sprawled a single boxer puppy! . . . "Did you drop this, Mrs. Shouse?" he asked, and handed it over without a smile. Mrs. Shouse's answer: none.

THERE'S A LITTLE underground rumbling out at police station 14, in Brighton, that doesn't come from the boys starting the patrol wagon motor in that basement garage . . . It's from the night officers . . . Three years ago, it was the custom to pay the night policemen, sergeants and others, from \$4 to \$7 a day for doing special duty at the ball games at National League Field . . . Because, of course, they were off duty during the day . . . Two years ago, without a word, the system was changed . . . The plum was given to day men, who got the extra money for covering the games, while doing their regular duty . . . There's been no official complaint yet, but there will be.

FEDERAL AGENTS are waiting, inconspicuously, every day and every hour, on windswept Boston piers

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Hollywood Today

MASSEY CONSIDERS DAVIS FILM ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons



Raymond Massey

HOLLYWOOD, April 25—Raymond Massey, wasn't on the Warner lot to break bread with Jack Warner just for the pleasure of lunching there. He was at Warners to discuss the possibility of his playing the lawyer in "The Letter" opposite Bette Davis. Massey, whose performance as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" has put him in the class of being one of the important actors in filmland, is interested in the role. Since the picture cannot possibly start before June, the date suits him too.

Massey is playing at the Biltmore now in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and will end his tour next month. Bette, by the way, left for Honolulu yesterday and on the boat with her is Bob Taplinger, publicity head of Warners and Bette's very good friend. Bob will have a two-week holiday . . .

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Barney Oldfield, all by his lonesome, at the House of Murphy looking tres sad after his matrimonial warfare; Richard Halliday's heart beat is now Rose Hobart; You'd be surprised if you knew who has fallen for Marlene Dietrich and in a big way; Peter Hayes and Mary Healey not very serious these days.

WALTER CONNOLLY is suffering from the treatments that were necessary because of an infected leg; Mrs. Paul Muni is back in town at the Beverly Hills. Paul, who is still on tour with "Key Largo" returns next month; Gracie Allen and George Burns have been invited to officially open the World's Fair in San Francisco May 25; saw Mary Carlisle looking mighty, mighty pretty on the RKO lot. She has checked in for "Have It Your Own Way."

RITA AND EDDIE LOWE, the proverbial honey-mooners, will spend the week-end in Tucson as Mildred Loew's guests; the Dolly Hunt-Hal Roach, Jr. romance is on again hot and heavy. They were ring-siders at Slapue Maxie's; Edgar Allan Woolf receiving congratulations yesterday on his 21st birthday; the Samuel Goldwyns celebrated 15 years of married life and their guest of honor was Edgar Selwyn who was their best man; Gertrude Niesen and Wynne Rossmore giving the Hollywood Stars baseball team a hand; Bing Crosby trying to juggle the starting date of "Ghost Music" so he can dash to the Kentucky Derby. All Hollywood is rooting for Mioland and I guess I'll back him, too.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

CHARLIE O'CONNOR, though not the best newspaper man in town, always relied on hunches. It was his hunch that Herb Mitchell was innocent. He felt it in his bones that Mitchell did not murder Assa Wilson.

Charlie entered Mitchell's cell in Death Row. "The warden called me," said Charlie, "and told me you wanted to see me. Have you something hot for me?"

The condemned man slowly shook his head and replied: "I just want to thank you for all you've done in my behalf. Before God I am innocent."

"I've a three-year-old boy in Texas living with my sister. He must never know I'm going this way. The day will come when I'll be proven innocent. And when that day comes I'd like nothing better than for you to tell him—about his father. Will you do this for me?" Charlie promised Mitchell that he would.

The next day the papers played up the story of Mitchell's electrocution.

TIM was about to graduate from a mid-western college. He was excited because in his hand he held Charlie's telegram. Charlie was flying to witness the exercises and was proud and happy. It was his slight and regular assistance that had helped the lad to complete his studies. It wasn't long before Tim was a full

fledged reporter and doing well. Charlie O'Connor, now, the best city editor in the business, sat comfortably behind a paper-strewn desk. When Charlie received a report of a serious accident he sent Tim to cover it.

Tim returned and excitedly told Charlie of a confession he received from a dying man. "This poor chap mumbled he murdered Assa Wilson 19 years ago . . . and signed this statement he dictated to me."

With the help of clips from the morgue for background, Tim wrote a story that had an eight-column spread and his first byline.

"GOSH CHARLIE," said Tim, "thanks for everything. Especially for this scoop. I sure do feel sorry for that poor Mitchell fellow. I just can't get him out of my mind."

"Yes, Tim," said Charlie. "I knew Mitchell intimately. You were only three years old then. Anyway, Tim, you've done a good job, so let's take the day off . . . I want to tell you about hunches!"

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THAT new picture which Columbia is releasing—"The Doctor Takes a Wife"—there's something which should hit modern America where it lives.

Mr. Lou Smith, publicity director for Columbia Pictures, wonders what this column thinks about it.

"Should a girl," says he, "marry a young doctor, knowing that she must wait until youth has departed for many of the pleasant things of life?"

"The first years of a young doctor's practice are rather lean ones. These, however, are the very years when his wife is young and craves entertainment, clothes and other luxuries which must wait until a time of life when the zest for living begins to wane and they cannot be so fully enjoyed."

"As a perhaps not too fantastic way out of this situation, you might point out that since the government, through the RFG, grants loans to industrial organizations to tide them over their lean years, an agency might be established to do the same for young doctors—and this might also include lawyers and scientists."

THANKS for the suggestion, Lou, but I'm not going to use it. Personally I think it's about time we stopped hanging our private problems on the government and expecting the taxpayers to relieve us from the consequences of our own cussedness.

laziness and stupidity.

All of which, I believe, applies perfectly to the predicament of the young doctor's wife. For it isn't the young doctor's salary that makes the trouble, usually, but the dear little woman's idea that she has been Done Dirt because she can't have a million dollars' worth of coddling on a \$175 romance.

To be quite frank, this notion that brides must go on acting and dressing like America's Sweetheart after they've presumably settled down to be somebody's regular missus, gives me a severe pain in the neck.

Time was, and not long since, when the Town Bells expected to cut out her youthful capers when she donned the wedding veil.

She regarded her home exactly as her young husband regarded his business—life's greatest opportunity.

I ADMIT that times have changed, and that they have brought young women unredeemed of liberty and license. But homemaking hasn't changed.

Human nature hasn't changed. And the dizzy dame who can't see that there's more adventure in starting a family than in "entertainment, clothes and other luxuries" had still better keep out of the matrimonial market.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THEY SAY you shouldn't count your chickens before they're hatched . . . yet counting debutante parties and weddings of the coming spring months is an annual social pastime . . .

Plans have already been announced for several dances, teas and luncheons which will be the vanguard of a small army of spring debuts . . . and now we hear of a very select party which will take place Saturday evening, May 4 . . .

Hostess at this affair will be Ann Chauncey Cobb, a senior at Milton Academy and one of Long Island's outstanding debbs of the coming season . . . The party will be a dinner, given by Ann's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Boughton Cobb of Cedarhurst, L. I., at the Hotel Vendome before the Empire Dance, for which Ann is a junior patroness . . . Among the guests will be Ann's classmate, Peggy Purves who will also make her debut on Long Island . . .

Plans for Ann's formal "coming out" party, a dance at the Rockaway Hunt Club, June 27, are well under way . . . On that occasion she will share the social spotlight with Katharine "Kitty" Van D. Eaton, daughter of the Walter B. Eatons of Cedarhurst . . . Ann is a granddaughter of Mrs. I. Chauncey McKeever, one of the early members of the Rockaway Hunt, so it is fitting that she should choose to make her debut at that exclusive club . . .

Milton Academy's senior class is graduating a number of girls into the ranks of debutantes next month, and most of them will go on to Long Island for Ann's debut as well as the tea for Peggy Purves which will take place two days later at the same club . . .

Garland Students to Hold Annual Prom

GARLAND SCHOOL students have dabbled in horticulture to provide the usual setting of greenery and spring flowers for their annual prom, which takes place tomorrow evening at the schoolhouse on Commonwealth ave. . . In a setting of greens and forsythia, which has been forced into bloom for the occasion, the girls and their beaux will be welcomed by Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones, president of the school . . .

Mary S. Gallon of Plandome, L. I., heads the prom committee and is assisted by Barbara Stevens of Wellesley Hills, Mary Jane Lutes of Cooperstown, N. Y., Ruth Denay of Brookline, Barbara Van Ness of New Canaan, Ct., Lorraine Hinsdale of Meriden, Ct., Barbara Corwin and Betsy Jones of Winchester . . .

Eight o'clock dinner parties will be given in each of the Garland houses and several day students will entertain at their own homes . . . Elizabeth Allen of Brookline and Elizabeth Kimball of Wakefield will be dinner hostesses while Patricia Farley of the Hotel Lafayette will be a joint hostess with Alzada E. Small of Brookline at the latter's home.



LEADING LADY, post deb Priscilla Freeman, discusses the Harvard Dramatic Club's forthcoming production of "The Ascent of F6" with director S. Roger Sheppard. The play will be presented at Sanders Theater, May 2, 3 and 4.

Fuller's Son To Wed

Alvan T. Fuller, Jr., son of ex-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, will be married to Lenore Reynolds of Manchester, N. H., Saturday, June 1, in Bishop John Peterson's Chapel, Manchester. A wedding breakfast will be held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Alice K. Gorey.

Members of the bridal party will include the prospective groom's sisters, Lydia and Mary Fuller; his cousin, Hope Halsey; and Miss Rita Lockwood of Manchester. Peter Fuller will be best man.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Reynolds.

Philomatheia's

Silver Anniversary Saturday

Reservations continue to pour in for the senior Philomatheia club's silver anniversary luncheon on Saturday at the Copley-Plaza . . . one of the season's outstanding events.

Mrs. Daniel J. Holland . . . general chairman of the silver jubilee party . . . a vice-president and charter member of the prominent organization . . . will entertain guests at the gala celebration. Also Mrs. Vincent Paul Roberts, of Chestnut Hill . . . president of the club . . . to whom Saturday's birthday luncheon will be a tribute for her outstanding work as leader of senior Philomatheia.

Mrs. Michael J. McCarthy of Belmont . . . assistant treasurer and assistant chairman of the silver luncheon . . . will preside at a large table . . . so will Mrs. Byron G. Tosi . . . the former Pal Albre . . . of Chestnut Hill . . . executive board director and assistant chairman.

Among the executive board directors reserving tables are Miss Josephine Hartigan Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley . . . reception chairman . . . Mrs. William J. Bannan . . . who will greet the honored guests of the day . . . Mrs. Frank Regan, Mrs. William Pouhy, club secretary, Mrs. Frank G. Sullivan . . . reservation chairman . . . Mrs. Bartholomew J. A'Hearn and Mrs. Charles N. Winslip.

Also Mrs. John McDonnell, Mrs. Charles Dickerman, Mrs. Leo McDonnell, Mrs. John Cleary, Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mrs. Thomas Monahan, Mrs. J. L. Tuden, Mrs. John Braud, Mrs. Francis Mahoney, Mrs. John J. Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Miss Mollie Moriarty, Mrs. Daniel J. Coveney, Mrs. Winthrop Hammond and Miss Virginia Guines, who will head a group from the Junior Philomatheia unit.

Mrs. James Bryan of Cambridge will direct the usher corps, including Mrs. William J. Foley, Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Mrs. G. Raymond Roberts, Mrs. John J. Walsh, Mrs. John B. Atkinson, Mrs. Daniel J. Coveney, Mrs. Charles Donlon, Mrs. Roy Early, Mrs. William Flynn, Mrs. Charles Hall, Miss Elizabeth Harkins, Mrs. George Glacy, Mrs. B. J. Killion, Mrs. David O'Connor, Mrs. John E. Swift, Mrs. Henry Toumas, Mrs. Joseph Trainor, Mr. Frederick York, Mrs. John H. O'Neill and Mrs. Daniel Warren.

NEW YORK VISITOR

Mrs. Russell H. Pearson is a recent arrival at the Waldorf Astoria in New York from her home in Belmont.



MRS. VINCENT P. ROBERTS of Chestnut Hill . . . president of the senior Philomatheia Club of Boston College . . . will be honored at the silver anniversary luncheon of the prominent organization next Saturday in the Copley-Plaza's main ballroom.

Longy School's Anniversary

Invitations have been issued to many friends of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge for the 25th anniversary concert to be held at Jordan Hall, May 3. The program is in commemoration of the distinguished musician and founder of the school, George Longy, and of Charles Martin Loeffler, first member of the advisory board, and will include compositions by each.

Among those who have been invited as guests of honor are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brewer, M. and Mrs. Francois Briere, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Carmichael, Mr. Aaron Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cronkite, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Davison, Mr. Henry Dennison, Dr. Rose Lee Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Dr. Igor Stravinsky, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piston and Dean and Mrs. John P. Marshall.

New Debs Make Plans

Gardiner Dance on May 11

First eddies of the proverbial debutante whirl will begin to swirl the first week-end in May when the new deb season is formally launched at the Empire Junior dance.

This annual affair, to be held at the Hotel Vendome, will benefit the New England Regional Scholarship of Bryn Mawr.

Dorothy Gannett, chairman of the floor committee, will be assisted by a group of her sister debs of the past season, and a junior patroness committee of the new buds will lend a helping hand.

The following week-end has been chosen by Margaret Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner of Beacon street, for her first big party. It will be a dance, May 11, at the Gardiner's North Shore estate, Netherfield, at Prides Crossing.

Preceding the dance Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner will entertain a group of their daughter's friends at dinner, and other dinners will be given by Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam in Manchester and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren of Essex, aunt of Miss Gardiner.

Prominent North Shore debs added to the group of girls to make their bows in the 1941 season include Gene Ayer Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill of Washington, D. C., and Prides Crossing; Priscilla Blumer,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blumer of Boston and Manchester; Sylvia Choate, daughter of Mrs. Katharine S. Choate and Mr. Robert B. Choate; Sally Cole, daughter of the Benjamin, Coles of Andover, and Leslie Morgan, daughter of the Lawrence Morgans of Dedham.

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FRESH FRUIT STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

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Home and Kitchen

Put Prunes In Your Menu

By MARTHA LEE

Not many of us today disregard the health rule of eating at least one fruit every day. As a matter of fact, fruit is eaten more often because we like it than because it is "good for us."

When planning the fruit course of menus, don't overlook the services of dried fruits. Many homemakers know that dried fruits can be relied upon not only as time and space-savers, but also as the source of delicious dishes as well. A pantry shelf filled with packages of dried fruits is a complete (but compressed) fruit basket.

As this is New England Prune Week (April 22 to 27), let us consider the once lowly prune which has gradually worked its way up until today it is held in high esteem from a gustatory point of view, while still retaining its popular health-giving reputation. Following are suggestions apropos of New England Prune Week.

PRUNE BOW-KNOT MUFFINS

1 cup cooked prunes
1-3 cup honey
1-3 cup melted butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
4 cups bran flakes
10 cooked prunes for tops
Pit prunes and cut into small pieces. Combine honey and butter and beat until well blended. Add beaten eggs, milk, prunes and nuts and stir to blend. Add flour sifted with salt, baking powder and soda and mix. Stir in bran flakes. Fill well greased muffin pans about 3/4 full. Cut remaining prunes into quarters and place 2 quarters on top of each muffin in semblance of a bow-knot. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 18 minutes. For a glazed top, immediately after removing from oven, brush with honey and place under broiler heat for a few minutes. If a more festive touch is desired, place a strip of maraschino cherry on top of each "bow." These muffins are moist and should be served piping hot. Makes 20 medium sized muffins.

PRUNE DEVIL CAKE

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup cooked prunes
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup shortening
3 eggs
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
Combine cocoa, 1 cup sugar and milk in a saucepan and bring to a boil over low heat. Continue to cook and stir about one minute; cool. Pit prunes and cut into small pieces. Cream 1/2 cup sugar and shortening. Add beaten egg yolks and beat. Add cooked mixture and prunes and stir to blend. Add flour sifted with salt, baking powder, soda and spice, and beat. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased floured baking pan (about 16x12x1 1/2 inches, or 2 smaller pans). Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 40 minutes. Remove from pan; cool. If large pan is used, cut into halves crosswise. Put layers together and frost top and sides with boiled icing or butter-powdered sugar frosting. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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PRUNE BOW-KNOT MUFFINS are one of many possible suggestions for observing New England Prune Week—April 22 to 27

Love and Marriage

Afraid She'll Go 'Modern'

DEAR MISS FAIR:

I am 20, considered attractive, and have always been very studious, spending my time in study and research. At present I am holding an excellent position.



Pattern 9361 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 16th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

On account of giving all my time to my career I haven't gone out much with boys. I've had many admirers and there was usually a boy handy to escort me places.

Lately I've started to go out again, and my mother can't see it at all. She treats me like an infant, and can't get used to the fact that like any girl of my age, I desire friends and good times. As she expresses herself she's "afraid I'll do wrong, as so many girls in this day are doing." I've always associated with the right people and never do anything that isn't the right thing.

Shall I ignore the attitude she's taking and go on making new friends hoping she'll get used to the fact? I'd like her to see your reply in print. Thank you.

PHYLIS: Your mother means so well by you that it is difficult for her to realize that in trying to cut you off from the companionship of young people, she is making them and their amusements seem dangerously fascinating.

Like the far hills which are greener, the forbidden good time-love in imagination far beyond what they actually prove to be.

The answer to this question is for the mother to know her daughter's friends, make them welcome under her own roof, and realize that youth has in its makeup more good than evil.

BROCCOLI-MACARONI CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked macaroni
3 cups chopped cooked broccoli
1 1/2 cups thin white sauce
1 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs
Mix the cooked macaroni and broccoli together with the thin white sauce to which mayonnaise has been added, and season. Sprinkle the top with buttered cracker or bread crumbs. Then bake in a greased casserole in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes eight to ten servings.

FEMALE PAIN

Why suffer month after month—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS to help relieve periodic pain with its nervous, moody spells. (This is because they contain a SPECIAL ingredient to relieve female distress.) Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build red blood and thus promote more energy to help you combat functional monthly distress. WORTH TRYING!

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You Can Be Beautiful

'Vacuum Clean' Pores

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S ONE household item you couldn't possibly do without in spring cleaning . . . and that's the vacuum cleaner . . . it's not the least bit strange then, to consider the newest advance made in scrupulous skin-cleansing for springtime beauty . . . a little ivory affair which "vacuums" your complexion free and clear of choking grime, and eventually does away with the least sign of that dread glamour blemisher, the blackhead!

It certainly would seem like the answer to a beauty question of prime importance . . . how to get the skin thoroughly clean. Since the skin is not a smooth, closed surface like porcelain, "washing it off" is not enough in these dirt-besieged days. All those hundreds of tiny pore openings are too easily plugged up with oil and dust, unless the foreign elements are actually sucked up and out.

So you see that this is a beauty theory which really does justify itself through sheer common sense. The vacuum is a cute little thing to see, and fun to use. Especially when you realize that at the same time you're giving your complexion a wonderful and necessary "work-out" increasing circulation and flow of the blood, without the harmful effect of deep, pulling massage.

It's a control offense, about three by three and a half inches. The slender end is the "vacuuming" part and you create the vacuum by suction on the trigger, rubber-covered end. A little swishing sound over your creamed face and you'd be surprised at the evidence of dirt that appears!

Also a feature are the rubber "blisters" on the rubber cover. These are perfect for massage with soap and water for a brisk cleansing. If you'd like to learn all about this departure in deep-pore cleansing, said to eliminate and prevent blackheads, phone Arline Gould LEBER 4460, week-days until 5:30 or write enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

My husband died a year ago. My friends tell me that now my cards should read Mrs. Mary Smith. I maintain that they should read Mrs. William Smith. Please tell me who is right?

You are most definitely right. A widow uses exactly the same form of name that she used when her husband was living. She is still Mrs. William Smith.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, April 25

You are a level-headed, faithful and all-around intelligent somebody. You are sure to whom people will go in trouble and illness for sound advice and genuine sympathy. Intense magnetism and conscientious adherence to duty fits you for the medical or nursing profession. Also capable of judging and handling foodstuffs. Your worthy efforts will be rewarded. Give your duties the personal touch and deft finesse which will mean greater success.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 39.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and larger self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of year, giving the day and month you were born.

Spring Special
MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD
No Failures
Self-Setting
\$1.50
Includes Shampoo, Rinse, Setting, Sealing, or Styling. Give or Send Hair All Types. **HAIRDRESSERS**
SPECIAL ROX 717 7766
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St. Room 4115, 13th Floor
Tel. DEV. 7928
Open, Evenings by Appointment

DRESS UP YOUR LIVING ROOM FOR SPRING
LET AMERICAN SUPPLY RE-UPHOLSTER
YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM FURNITURE!
Phone Miss O'Brien, Newkirk 0700 — and we'll call with samples.
Rebuilt Re-covered Re-beautified
● All cushions completely remade, with genuine NAHMAN DAYTON FORT construction, and filled with layers of felt cotton.
● All woodwork completely re-touched.
● Upholstery re-covered.
● All work done by skilled craftsmen.
\$12.95
\$8.95
AMERICAN SUPPLY
HOME FURNISHERS FOR OVER 40 YEARS
801-815 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
82 Front St., Worcester—Wm. O. Kelleher, Pres.

Boston After Dark

By JOSEPH CARTER

(Subbing for George Holland, who is on vacation)

Continued from Page 23

where fishing smacks tie up, to break an investigation in the fishing industry that is of major importance, and that sounds almost unbelievable. . . The officers are working on the case of some Boston fishermen who are smuggling fish into Boston from Canada.

CERTAIN LOCAL fishermen found they could buy fish in Canada cheaper than they could catch it off the Banks. . . But there is a tariff that must be paid if foreign-caught fish is to be imported legally into this country, and that would have cut the profit from the deals. . . So these fishing men began to muscle the Canadian fish into Boston, declaring it to be their own catch. The federal men have been investigating secretly for some time and will deny this. . . Until they confiscate the fishing smack and break their case.

THOMAS H. GREEN—remember that name? For 25 years or more he was a prominent figure in Boston political life, a member of the old Boston city council, then best known as commissioner of

civil service, appointed by former Governor Curley. . . He was legislated out of office by Governor Sullivan, who installed a civil service board instead. . . And hasn't appeared in a newspaper headline since. Tom is custodian of federal property in Boston—at \$5000 a year.

Advertisement

Would YOU Like To Lose 15 Lbs. OF FAT?

Then Read This and Get Busy!

How would you like to safely and easily lose some of that ugly extra weight? How would you like to lose your double chin and bulging hips and stomach and get your figure in the best of shape? It is so simple and so easy to do. . . You can lose 15 lbs. in 30 days, with your own effort and just see if you don't look good and perfectly satisfied. . . Demand and get the genuine Kruschen made right here in the U. S. A. A Jar lasts a week and costs but a trifle.

NO MAN—NO WOMAN

Can enjoy life with that tired worn-out feeling that ends in loss of strength. Demand OMEN Tonic tablets and supply yourself today with the most effective Remedy and Vitamins OMEN contains. OMEN is the twenty-five year time tried prescription for Men, Women, and Children. For Men—Women.

32 OZ.—\$2.50 TABLETS \$1.00—50 TABLETS
EPSTEIN DRUG CO.
2 SCOLLAY SQ., BOSTON (Only)

Time Bomb Dose Aids Asthmatics

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—Dr. Jack Cohn says he has found a new way to treat asthma as sufferers can get a full night's sleep. He wrote in the Journal of the California Medical Association that he uses a "time capsule."

Regular asthma medicines are put into the capsule. The patient takes a dose of medicine when he goes to bed, along with one of the capsules.

The medicine gives relief for four hours, by which time the capsule dissolves in the stomach and works for another four hours. Dr. Cohn said the treatment benefited a test group of 10 patients but warned it might not work in all cases.

"SPRIG HAS CUB ALL WIGHT, AND AS USUAL WE HABN'T AN ESSO OIL BURNER"



Esso
Oil Burner

Installed, Serviced, Guaranteed, and
Fueled by the Marketers of Esso Gasoline

EASY TERMS

as low as

93¢ WEEK

on monthly
Budget Plan

Monthly Payments Start in September

Colonial Gas Oil Company
Fire Heaters • Oil Heating Systems
218 Mount St., Boston. A19
Tel. Com. 5218

Without obligation, send full information about the Esso Oil Burner and your own payment plan.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

In Boston After Dark... JO-AN

By ANN SAWYER

JO-AN
fashions in
the NEWS!

● **HERE'S** how — to balance budgets—AND—dazzle men! It's a snap when you know about JO-AN FASHIONS!

● **PERCH** this new, JO-AN Pompadour hat on your curls — see what it will do for YOU! In black, white, navy, rose, gold, lustrous straw cloth—\$3.98. The JO-AN shoe sketched is all patent —and only \$2.95. Both in White's 2nd floor.

● **SEE** this JO-AN print! Has rayon crepe dress—rayon sheer coat—in blue-grey and luggage. Sizes 12 to 18—\$6.95. White's 2nd floor.

● **WEAR** this JO-AN rayon MESH when you want to look pretty—and you will in black—navy and brown—sizes 12 to 18—\$6.95. White's 2nd floor.

See them at
the
R. H. White Co.



● **NOTE:** Clothes illustrated and described were selected at R. H. White Co. by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depiction, price change or typographical error.

P.S. Tear this out to help you Shop



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The Principal Character in "Jargon"

GRAMPAW WAITE, who, though nearing the century mark, enjoys a life through pleasant reminiscences. An early chapter of his life, a romantic chapter, is recalled by the arrival of a great-granddaughter.

for a visit—do you remember, Paw?"

He bridled. "Course I remember." Ellen was always acting as though he was a doddering old man. She'd better look out. She was pretty close to seventy herself.

"My baby," Ellen murmured. "After five long years, an' with all that war talk." She dropped into a nearby hammock.

"Baby," he chorled. But then Ellen had been over forty when Lorin came; guess he was her baby. "An' he's my namesake, too, I guess," he challenged quaveringly.

"MY FAVORITE—" "There, Paw, course he is," she soothed, and looked at a yellow paper in her hand.

"An' he always was my favorite," he muttered, "my favorite pinnation—" and lapsed again into his own thoughts, as Ellen called to her daughter Margery, and Margery came and sat beside her in the hammock.

her home with him—and Grampaw's eyes were closed, his tremulous old lips murmured smilingly a jargon unintelligible to Ellen and to Margery, who arranged a cushion under his head and then slipped away. . . . Grampaw's eyes opened suddenly, and his tremulous lips straightened.

LOST! FOREVER

Ariette was gone. Her papa had taken her away. He had sent a servant with a letter—two letters—one, terse, written by Monsieur du Bois who told him scathingly that this "foolish escapade" was at an end; the other, short and broken-hearted, from Ariette herself, who said not the tenderest word she was used to say after meeting, but good-by—forever—"mais je t'aimerai toujours"—those were her words, Ariette's. . . . Tears, difficult, scalding, were on Grampaw's wrinkled cheeks.

He never saw Ariette again. Summertime home to Utah, still very poor and with his French mission

Margery. "We can't talk to her nor can she talk to us. Poor lamb, it'll be a lonely week for her. . . . That's your great-grandfather, dearie," she said coaxingly to the mite, who stared back at her with blank politeness.

"Lorin would do a thing like that," Margery laughed ruefully. "Five years in France, married to a Frenchwoman—and he sends this infant by herself to get acquainted." Her tone became ingratiating. "And that's your grandmother,

Smiles broke instantly through the tears on the small face.

"Oh—oh—Grampaw," she trilled. "Mais, je ne suis pas Ariette. Je suis Lorine. Ta petite Lorine. Non pere l'a dit," and she snuggled her small hand into his.

"Lorine. Ce n'est pas Ariette. He frowned, then smiled.

"Land sakes, they know each other's jargon! I bet Lorin knew they would!" Ellen beamed.

"Her name's Loraine, Grampaw," Margery pronounced. "She's named after you, and her daddy."



"Come, baby," he murmured. "Viens, petite—petite Ariette."

over—needed now in Salt Lake City, and taking with him some of his little band of converts and planning for the rest to follow later—he had crossed the plains the second time, without the sparkling little maid whom he had loved and lost. And never forgotten. . . .

"Paw, Wake up. Someone to see you."

Grampaw opened his eyes again and Ellen wiped the tears away with a clean white handkerchief.

"Wh-what?" he quavered, blinking at a group of folks before him; Ellen, Margery, other members of the household—and a little girl not more than five, who refused to let Ellen take her small hand, but stood alone in childish dignity at the very elbow of the old man. Behind her, a woman in a white starched cap. Grampaw, with an effort, remembered. Lorin's little girl. And her governess.

"My stars," Ellen whispered to

honey," she essayed.

The child still stared, politely and with lessening bravery, from one strange woman to the other. Grampaw had caught two words: French, and France. He brightened.

"Come, baby," he murmured. "Viens, petite—petite Ariette?" he queried, wistful, and held out his hand, shaking.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from such headaches, bilious spells and feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—either without risk, or, if delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

ARTO-NIGHT

Jargon

By

HALLIE DICKERMAN

beyond description, with even insurrection in the ranks of his own party. By the help of the Lord he had weathered them all, and proudly at last had presented a little corps of brave men, women and children to Brother Brigham Young. That was one of his favorite recollections, that meeting with Brother Brigham in Zion. Indeed, there was only one dream in his collection that he liked better, and that—

"Land sakes, Paw," a cheerful, earthly voice came crashing through his reverie. This would be Ellen Grant, his daughter with whom Grampaw lived, and who herself was Grandma to a horde of his great-grandchildren.

His blue eyes, faded but sharp, and changeful with his every mood, twinkled up at Ellen.

"Paw—you remember Lorin's coming home from the Paris office

"Lorin's delayed," he heard his daughter say.

"Goodness, Mother. Why'd you send Joe to meet the train, 'hen'?"

"Lorin has sent the child on ahead with a nurse—well, a French governess, the telegram says. He's held up in New York for a spell and wants to keep his wife here with him. Seems like—"

Their voices trailed away and were lost to Grampaw, embarking deliberately on the dream Ellen had interrupted—the one he loved best. Instantly he was young, and back in his pioneer log cabin in Salt Lake, summoned by President Young, sent on a mission—to France—to preach the gospel of the Lord—"without script or purse."

He was in France expounding the Word to an ever-growing little congregation. He met Ariette du Bois, and from the first, they loved each other. Tenderly, vividly, as his old head nodded, his faded blue eyes gleamed, and his women folk smiled significantly at him and at each other and then resumed their chit chat. Grampaw relived the months in southern France, with his work progressing, his plans all made to marry Ariette and take

"Huh. Didn't she tell me that, herself? Go 'way, Margery. We don't need you nor anybody." Margery chuckled. "Come, nade-mo-selle," she said. "You will want to unpack," and the group dispersed, relieved.

"Pour moi, sentiment pour moi, tu seras Ariette, n'est-ce pas?" Grampaw said happily to the little girl who settled herself on the arm of his chair.

"Mais certainement. Pour moi, Grampaw, je suis Ariette." And she leaned against his arm lightly.

"Toujours je voulais une petite Ariette." Grampaw, faded eyes gleaming, began the story all over again, his best beloved one, articulated just this once, for his namesake's baby ears. Even though Lorine's small body relaxed against him, and at its most dramatic point, unnoticed, the baby slept.

THE END Be sure to read Shane O'Neill's amazing story, "Rummy," on this page tomorrow.

QUICK DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25c.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

ECZEMA TORMENTS quickly pacified by efficient help of **POS-LAM** A CONCENTRATED OINTMENT



AMERICAN-RECORD CAMERAS—Five styles of cameras used by the Record-American in the daily chase for pictures are shown above . . . with the Speed-Ray, Speed Graphic and flash, and candid cameras first used in Boston by these newspapers. Each camera has a special purpose—the Big Bertha for distant shots of sports events like football and baseball . . . the candid which takes pictures almost in the dark . . . the Speed Graphic and flash for ordinary shots day and night . . . the Speed-Ray for frozen action shots in 1-100,000th second . . . the Candid (below) for speedier shots.

RECORD-AMERICAN BIRTHDAY

Continued from Page 21

Know a new fashion in cosmetics long before anyone else."

Society news is still another field in which the Record-American twins have scored repeated beats.

These papers were Boston pioneers in obtaining and printing exclusive pictures of social notables at many of the season's most glittering private or semi-private parties.

Society Editor Beth Leighton has entire to circulate seldom open to representatives of the press. Her fund of information about personalities and backgrounds is voluminous and accurate.

Political news in the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser is written and reported by men who have been familiar with state and city affairs for many years, men who enjoy the confidence of reputable and public spirited executive and administrative officials, men who are never afraid to expose or criticize evil-doers in high places.

In syndicated features, comic strips and columns, the Record-American twins present their readers with the best available in the

United States—which means the best in the world.

The Record has Walter Winchell, whose radio and newspaper following is probably greatest ever attained by any individual in the history of American journalism.

The American has exclusive Boston rights to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's My Day, internationally quoted, applauded, criticized.

Elise Robinson, Edwin P. Hill, E. V. Durling, Leonard Lyons and Louella Parsons are other Record-American writers of national repute.

The Record-American mechanical departments composing room, engraving department, stereotype department and press room—literally "get out the paper."

There are 35 linotype machine, nine intertypes, five monotypes and one Ludlow. In the composing room alone there are more than 225 employees. There are 30 in the engraving room, where photographs are magically transformed from paper to metal.

In the stereotype room there are 40 employees who during 24 hours each day maintain three 10-ton pots

with molten type metal from which the plates are made.

The press room has 150 employees, with modernized presses which turn out during periods of the day an average of 50,000 papers an hour.

With its wide reader appeal and with its unequalled New England circulation, it is no wonder the Record-American is making notable advances in the advertising field.

In the past 23 months Record-American department store advertising gained 253,328 lines, the second largest gain among Boston daily papers and more than 113,815 lines more than the combined gains of papers three and four. Department store advertising is the largest classification in retail display lineage.

The Record-American had the largest gain of any paper in men's clothing store advertising. This increase of 76,635 was twice the gain of any other two daily papers combined.

In the furniture and household classification the Record-American carried 49 per cent of the daily line placed in all Boston papers. This percentage of nearly half the total placed was more than two and one-half times the lineage carried by the second paper.

Happy Birthday For the Twins!

Jewellers placed 83 per cent of the daily total in the Record-American, providing a commanding lead of 392,793 lines over the second paper. The total carried by the Record-American was 137,721 lines more than all Boston dailies combined.

In the radio classification the Record-American also led all newspapers in the field by carrying 74 per cent of the daily total, or nearly three times as much as all other papers combined.

The credit clothing classification is another dominated by the Record-American which carried 92 per cent of the daily total, or more than 11 times as much as all the other dailies combined.

Grocers' advertising increased 73,937 lines in the Record-American, the largest gain of any Boston newspaper. And despite the smaller page size, the Record-American is carrying the full schedule of the two largest food chains.

So, in summary, this is a happy birthday for the Record-American twins on many, many counts.

The Record-American is glad to make the business contribution it does to the community. It is glad to be recognized as a valuable advertising medium. It is glad of the countless thousands of friends its features and its departments and its editorials have won.

But the Record-American never intends to lose sight of the fact that the real function of these newspapers—or any newspapers—is

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 520

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

3:00 P. M. WAAB—Baseball Game—Red Sox vs. Yankees.
4:45 P. M. WEEI—"What's the Answer?" Afternoon Quiz.
4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," "Uncle Newt."
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Rudy Valley Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bing Crosby Music Hall Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Herman.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glen Miller.
10:45 P. M. WMEX—Herb Marsh.
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Will Bradley.
11:45 P. M. WNAC—Don Bestor.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Frankie Masters.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Harry James.
1:00 A. M. WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
1:30 A. M. WEEI—George Duffy.

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Woody Herman Orchestra
WNAC—Girl Alone
WCOP—Home Sweet Home
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—"Mississippi"
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Tune Time
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Midstream
WCOP—Frolic Makers
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance
WORL—Romance Road

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neill
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo
WORL—Hace Results
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—News
WHDH—Weather
WMEX—Italian
WCOP—Sport News
WORL—920 Club
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—23 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Specialty

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Serenade
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Herb Marsh Orchestra
WHDH—Ben Fuller Or.
6:45 P. M.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Snapshots
WEEI—World Today

WAAB—Race Results

WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Joe Candullo
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WNAC—Easy Ace
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Salon Or.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen Sketch
WNAC—H. V. Kallenborn
WAAB—Low Conrad
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—Novation Time
WNAC—Soprano Solos
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Peter Herman
WHDH—Hirsch Boys

7:45 P. M.

WBZ—Buckaroos
WHDH—Karl Jean Or.
WNAC—"Confidentially"
WMEX—Soprano Solos
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Ask-J. J. Basket
WBZ—Musical America
WNAC—Mr. District Attorney, Dramatic
WAAB—Kay Kayser's Kollege Music
WMEX—Fireside Time
WHDH—Dixland Band
8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Variety Show
WHDH—Moon Magic
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sens Strange
WBZ—Joe Pecker
WNAC—Love Mystery
8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Om. Legion
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Huntington Ave. Subway View
WNAC—Good News Show-Variety, Music

WAAB—Sports Writers

WMEX—Classic Quartet
9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Composers' Concert
WNAC—New Rudy Valtier Variety Show
WAAB—Philharmonie Concert Music
10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—Soprano Solos
WNAC—Bing Crosby Variety Show
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—How to Make Money
WMEX—Dance Parade
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sport Checkup
WBZ—From Stockholm
WAAB—Concert Revue
WMEX—Serenades
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Sen. David I. Walsh Talk
WMEX—Herb Marsh Orch.

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportscope
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Dick Jurgens Orchestra
WMEX—Sweetest Orch.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—"Next Step"
WAAB—Frank Gagen Or.
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Orin Tucker
WNAC—Don Bestor
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—New
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey
WAAB—News.

A brand new type of rubber heel with a **NON-SLIP TREAD!** borrowed from modern tires



Safer at every step!

This sensational new feature in Hood Suprex Rubber Heels is patterned after the non-slip tread of modern automobile tires. . . guards against falls on slippery floors or pavements. . . .

Special vulcanizing process makes the rubber in Hood Suprex Heels extra tough and long-wearing. Savings as well as safety! Hood Rubber Co., Inc., Watertown, Mass.

HOOD SUPREX-RUBBER HEELS

FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED AT THE SIGN OF THE HOOD RED MAN



SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS

New Food-Tonic a Wonderful Aid to Health



Thousands who tossed sleeplessly all night, and were tired out by day, now feel good, eat hearty, and sleep soundly, since drinking JOYANA in milk during the day and at bedtime. **MAJOR VITAMINS — JOYANA** is a food, fortified with these 5 important vitamins—Vitamin A to help you resist colds, sinus infections, etc. . . . protects eyesight. . . . needed for healthy skin. Vitamin B, needed for healthy nerves, good appetite and good digestion. Vitamin C for healthy gums and teeth. Vitamin D for strong bones. Vitamin G, a factor of great importance for normal health. Try it.

JOYANA 29¢ 49¢ 98¢ (Bottle) — Served up by day and night. Bids are good. **NATURE FOOD CENTRES**
BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave., 1000 Washington St., 1000 Washington St.
ST. BRUCESTON—555 Main St., PROVIDENCE
SPRINGFIELD—124 N. Main St., SPRINGFIELD
PAID ST. ARLINGTON—5 Bedford St. QUINCY

to obtain and edit and present the news!

Present it fairly, honestly, completely, interestingly, accurately! That has been the function of the Hearst newspapers in Boston in the past.

The Record-American twins, in their two years of combined existence in their present form, have devoted themselves unceasingly to improving their news gathering and newspaper-making facilities.

They hope to continue to be, as they are now, Boston's BEST and FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPERS!

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid, Painful Stomach

Due to Excess Stomach Acid GET OUR FREE BROCHURE AND SPECIAL GIFT OFFER If you have the above ailments, due to excess stomach acid, obtain this ad, bring in, phone Hancock 7930 or write for this special GIFT OFFER and receive a FREE booklet which explains the Von's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without opium, rigid diet or loss of time.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
176-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Other Cities: New York, P. O. Box 1000, New York

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Wrong Man in the Right Uniform

29

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940



DANTON FORCES BOKE, A SAILOR, TO PUT ON THE BARON'S CLOTHES AND WAIT IN HIS CABIN...



SUDDENLY THERE IS A KNOCK ON THE WINDOW BEHIND HIM--BOKE WHIRLS AROUND NERVOUSLY--



IF I SEE ANYONE--I'LL BLAST HIM INTO THE OCEAN--I'LL BLOW HIS HEAD OFF--I'LL--



BARON DANTON, I'VE BEEN WAITING TO MEET YOU! IT'S A PLEASURE!

POPEYE

And See How YOU Like It!



LISSING, STOP WHIPPIN' THEM JEEPS THEY'RE MY JEEPS



JUSA SAME. I SEZ FOR YA TO STOP WHIPPIN' EM OH--



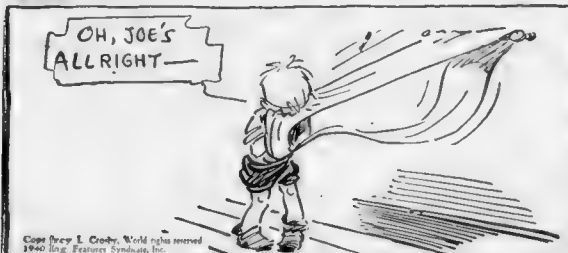
A SMART GUY, EH?



NO, I YAM NOT SMART, BUT I SEZ YA MUSTN WHIP 'EM JEEPS

SKIPPY

Conclusive Evidence



OH, JOE'S ALL RIGHT--



BUT I DON'T THINK HE'S HAD A BATH IN A YEAR.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Fills Up His Tank



'LO, JE--WHAT'S THAT NOTICE YOU GOT THERE?



KIDNAPING ALARM FROM THE FBI--LOOKING FOR TWO MEN AND A WOMAN TRAVELING WITH A CURLY-HEADED KID--MAYBE THEY PASSED THIS WAY?



THEY SURE DID! THEY STOPPED HERE FOR GAS TWO HOURS AGO! I THOUGHT THEY ACTED FUNNY WHEN I STARTED TALKING ABOUT THE KID!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

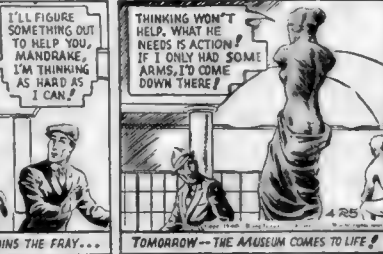
Tired of Playing Statues



ATLAS SPEAKS--



I'VE HELD THIS LOAD LONG ENOUGH. GIVE ME THE WORD, MANDRAKE, AND I'LL BOUNCE IT ON THEIR CONKS!



HUN--!

HENRY

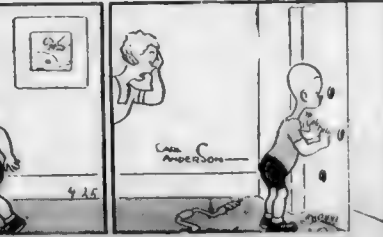
Count Ten, Mother!



I'VE HIDDEN HENRY'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT IN THE CLOSET--DON'T TELL HIM



I'LL FIGURE SOMETHING OUT TO HELP YOU, MANDRAKE, I'M THINKING AS HARD AS I CAN!



THINKING WON'T HELP. WHAT HE NEEDS IS ACTION! IF I ONLY HAD SOME ARMS, I'D COME DOWN THERE!

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Ten cents in coin must accompany each week's series, to qualify for a prize under the rules. Contestants will receive a special set of entertaining Rebus puzzles in return for their remittances, at the conclusion of the contest.

FIRST PRIZE \$10,000.00
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Seventh Prize . . . \$150.00
Eighth Prize . . . \$100.00
Ninth Prize . . . \$100.00
Tenth Prize . . . \$100.00
90 Prizes at \$5 each

Puzzle No. 64

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.

Fill in your solution, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

IT'S A THREE-LETTER WORD THAT'S COOL YOU OFF!

+PH +

THE KIND OF A BELT AN AUTO NEEDS!

=

WHAT I HATE TO DO!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

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Q: Why I still enter the Rebus Game?
A: Yes, there's still time to enter. Of course, you'll need the previous puzzles in order to catch up. The coupon below, accompanied by 2 cents for each puzzle you need, will bring them to you by return mail.

Q: How are prizes awarded?
A: The prizes will be awarded to the winners within the shortest time possible after the contest closes and the answers have been judged in accordance with the rules.

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BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN,
P. O. BOX 2050,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
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I am enclosing _____ in coin, of the rate of ten cents (2c) for EACH puzzle in order handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Get Puzzle No. 65 in Tomorrow's

THE RULES

- The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday American, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
- Beginning Monday, Feb. 12, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each week in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought in to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Prizes do not count. Do not decore your answers.
- Only one two or three contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking queries and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to furnish the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance.

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RECORD or AMERICAN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- Wax sick
- Face an embankment
- Who wrote "The First Mrs. Fraser"?
- Wears away
- Prefix: down
- Trees
- Telegraph
- Washing implement
- Eats
- Number
- Winged
- What French artist is famous for his studies of luminosity?
- Towards
- Nostrils
- One who attempts
- Dash
- Faction
- Deduces
- Temples
- Hebrew name for God
- Time
- Places
- Insane
- Shuts tight
- Deface
- American patriot
- Shoot at from cover
- Concerning
- Oil of orange flowers
- Male servants
- Who is the patron saint of France?
- Eradicate

DOWN

- Small area
- Four in Roman numerals
- Edge of a wound
- Feminine name
- Cotton cloth
- Expresses displeasure
- Comparative suffix
- Solemn promise
- Prepare for publication
- Cylindrical
- What Columbia professor wrote "A Philosopher's Holiday"?
- Spanish title
- Town on the Aegean
- That which cuts the outer part from
- One of the fine lines of a letter
- Illuminated again
- Pertaining to rise and fall of ocean's surface
- Rescues
- Malice
- Who was the Greek god of retributive justice?
- Devil
- Overjoyed
- Stretch across
- Game at cards
- Former tiles
- Tree
- Dreadful
- Box scientifically
- Male child
- Tone in Guido's scale
- Chinese measure
- Plural suffix

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15			16			17	
18		19	20			21		22	
23		24	25			26		27	
28				29	30	31			
	32		33		34				
35	36				37	38		39	40
41		42			43	44			
45		46	47			48		49	
50		51		52		53		54	
55			56		57		58		
59					60				

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60—Employment for Women
HOLMCKEPPER—Met. 40-50 Adult Jan. \$5 wk. Good home. Trs. 6506 after 4 p. m.

AUSTEN LAKE

McCarthy in Sequel To Cronin's Crow

THE CHUBBY LITTLE MAN WITH THE Santa Claus face who manages the Yankees sat in a lobby corner, gnawing an unlit cigar and saying in his nasal, upstate twang, "I dunno, maybe Ruffing, maybe Pearson." The Boston ball writers were pressing McCarthy for official utterance on his starting pitcher against the Red Sox and Joe kept jutting out his doorstep jaw, staring at the frescoed ceiling and saying in a tone of annoyance, "Pshaw, fellers, I dunno."



AUSTEN LAKE

The Yankee athletes sat around the foyer in that set-in-cement posture typical of ball players and farm hands with time to fritter, mumbling monosyllabic conversations and giving away samples of their penmanship to the autograph scavengers.

"D'juh read Joe Cronin's magazine story on, 'We'll Lick the Yankees'?" asked a journalist.

McCarthy rotated a contemptuous hen's-eye without turning his neck. "Sure," he vouchsafed, thrusting out his underlip, "an' wadd'd it say? Nothing but a roll call of his club and that title, 'We'll Lick the Yankees.' But you don't beat anybody in March magazines..."

"Licked you last year," taunted a reporter.

"Give 'em credit!" said McCarthy generously, "N' then what? We win the pennant by seventeen games. I don't care if they lick us 19 straight, if we win the flag. Huh!"

"Doc" Earl Painter, the club bone-setter and muscle massager, came over and whispered into McCarthy's ear. Joe wrinkled his nose and snorted, "Naw! What's this, a theatrical agency? Tell him I got enough on my mind now..." (he looked scornfully around) "... Guy wants me to give a speech at some club... Yah! Speech! An' I'm trying to think for thirty other birds."

"How's your meal ticket," asked a reporter, "Joe DiMaggio, I mean?"

"Meal ticket," grunted Joe, tilting his cigar at a battle angle. "That's what you said when we lost Gehrig last year. And before that when we lost Ruth. There goes your meal ticket," you said! And before that when Tony Lazzeri went. Yeh! And you're the bunch that said managin' the Yanks was just a little bit of heaven, all I gotta do is make out the batting list and dream the rest of the day away. Huh!"

Reminiscences of Ruffing

A FLORID YOUTH WITH FULL MOON FEATURES sat on the end of his spine—"huffing, puffing, Ruffing" we used to call him in the psychopathic Red Sox day when he was a blubbery adolescent fresh from the coal mines and giving Bob Quinn the horrors. Ruff at 36 is still the Yankee ace. But he was a kind of juvenile trouble shooter then who commuted between the Red Sox bullpen and box, oozing quarts of grease and taking his regular drubbings despite a fund of raw, crude power and an indelible grin.

He "don't complain any," answered McCarthy, "had a sore arm most of last year but he won twenty-one games. Wish I had a couple more sore arms like his... look 't him, always grinning, always ready."

Always grinning. Indeed! It was just that grin that had nauseated Bob Quinn in his raggedy day, a tantalizing smirk that he had worn on his broad kisser after losing many a tight game. Ruff would take repellentous licks and go lumbering toward the underground tunnel with a mischievous pucker on his perspiring pan like he had just hit the jackpot for a haul of quarters.

I think it was a nervous affliction, a muscular grimace rather than a grin and that, though Ruff was bleeding internally, his features were convulsed in a kind of gloating leer. To Bob, who wore the corners of his mouth looped under his chin in those days, it was unbearable. So he practically gave him away to the Yankees.

Good Thing for Baseball

"LAST MARCH YOU SAT DOWN WITH ME in St. Pete," said McCarthy looking at me accusingly. "You says 'How can I miss?' and I say 'Sure-I can!' I say, 'Let something happen to DiMaggio's knee,

Continued on Page 34, Column 2

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Yankee's Pearson Faces Sox Bagby

By BILL GRIMES

After getting the worst game this season out of their systems, the Red Sox are ready for the New York Yankees, world's champions, who open a to game series this afternoon at Fenway Park.



"WE'RE O. K., BOYS." Dom DiMaggio, Sox \$75,000 rookie, and Joe DiMaggio, priceless Yankee center fielder, peep out of hotel room at camera barrage. Both have been laid up by leg injuries this spring; both were expected to be out of today's game at Fenway, but both thought they'd be able to play today.

Jim Bagby, a victim of the second year jinx last season, will be on the mound for the Red Sox. Jim has been out only once since the opening of the American League season.

He hurled the second game in Washington and turned in one of his best major league performances.

The son of the illustrious Jim Bagby, Sr., who pitched himself to fame with the Cleveland Indians, hurled shutout ball against the Nats. He allowed only five hits, one of which, a single by George Washington Case in the 6th round, was a fluke.

A few days after Jim Bagby reported for spring training at Sarasota, it was very apparent to everyone that the pride of Atlanta had developed into a serious ball player. Knowledge gained after being sent to the minors brought the big boy to life.

He came through against the Nats but his first real test will be this afternoon when he faces this world's champions.

PEARSON TO HURL.

Marse Joe McCarthy will toss Monte Pearson, his ace hurler, against the Red Sox this afternoon. Earning accolades, it's almost a foregone conclusion that Monte Pearson will win more games this season than any Yankee pitcher.

And, fresh from their one-sided victory over the Athletics yesterday, the Yanks will be tough medicine this P. M.

The Red Sox were not impressive yesterday in the second and final tilt with the Nats. In the first place, the Sox didn't get the pitching. It was too cold for Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove to be effective and neither Herb Hash nor Joe Havig had a prayer when they were called upon for relief duty.

However, Fritz Ostermuller faced only four Nats in one and one third innings.

With two on in the 4th, Bobby Doerr put the Red Sox three runs out in front with a terrific home run into the screen in left center field. But, in the next round, the

Continued on Page 31, Col. 2

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.R.
Cleveland	4	1	.800
BOSTON	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	4	.200
Washington	1	4	.200

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Senators 9, Red Sox 6.
Yankees 9, Athletics 1.
Tigers 7, White Sox 1.
Indians 5, Browns 4.

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.R.
Brooklyn	4	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
New York	2	2	.500
Chicago	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	4	.200
BOSTON	0	3	.000

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Hodgers 8, Bees 6.
Giants 5, Phillies 2.
Cubs 9, Pirates 4.
Reds-Cards off, flood.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK
CONWAY

THE ASSURED SUCCESS of the Henry Armstrong-Paul Junior world's welterweight championship bout at the Garden tomorrow night has Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin Club trying to secure other top promotions for Boston . . . A bout that would find Billy Conn, world's light heavyweight champion, battling Al McCoy is being sought by Valenti . . . Conn is the only Irish-American ring champion, and against McCoy he would sell out the Garden.

The Goodwin Club matchmaker is also trying to arrange bouts between Ceferino Garcia, world's middleweight champion, and Henry Chmielewski and Lou Brouillard . . . Garcia is a terrific puncher, and one of the best action fighters in the boxing game . . . Armstrong recently engaged in a fiery ten-round draw with Garcia on the Coast, but since that tussle Hammering Henry has given up all idea of trying to win the middleweight crown . . . Armstrong has to give away too much weight in such matches.

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, motored to Boston from New York . . . Eddie made frequent trips to this city in the boom days of boxing, and has many friends here . . . Joe Lynch, former world's lightweight champion, boxed in Boston when under the management of Mead.

Mead had passed out of the big money in the boxing game when he saw Armstrong in a Los Angeles gym . . . At the time Henry was a nobody in the boxing world, but Mead recognized his ring possibilities . . . Without a bankroll at the time, Mead interested Al Johnson in the purchase of Armstrong's contract . . . Mead piloted Armstrong to the world's featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles.

Armstrong vacated the featherweight championship on account of his inability to make the class weight of 126 pounds, while he lost the lightweight crown to Lou Ambers . . . Armstrong's welterweight title will be at stake in the Garden skirmish tomorrow night.

Mead and Mike Jacobs Make Peace

MEAD AND MIKE JACOBS of the Twentieth Century Club have made peace . . . Armstrong recently issued a statement in which he blasted Jacobs for being a dictator in boxing and asking for federal control of the ring sport . . . Armstrong had the support of Mead, Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Johnson and other powerful influences who have been taking shots at Jacobs . . . Jacobs made a hurried airplane trip to Hot Springs, Ark., where Armstrong and Mead were at the time, and made his peace with the welterweight champion and his manager.

Armstrong objects to being restricted as to where he boxes . . . Henry's last bout was in Los Angeles, while tomorrow night Boston fans will receive an opportunity to see him in action . . . Armstrong does not believe he should box only in New York under the promotion of Jacobs.

One of the troubles with the boxing game during the past few years is that the top boxers have seldom shown outside of New York . . . It will help boxing and increase the confidence of the public in the game if the various champions appear in cities like Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Miami and New Orleans as well as in New York.

Bimelech Still Rules Derby Favorite

COL. E. R. BRADLEY'S Bimelech still rules an overwhelming favorite to win the Kentucky Derby . . . The betting odds on Bimelech have been ranging between 2½ to 1 to 2 to 1 with the chances that the Bradley horse will be even money in the betting by post time.

With racing booming in all sections of the United States, it is expected that the attendance and mutuel handle at the Derby a week from Saturday will shatter all records.

Random Shots at Target

AMATEUR BOXING will come in for its own once more when the annual golden gloves tournament of the C. Y. O. in Boston is held at the St. John's School Hall, Woodcliff st., Roxbury tomorrow night . . . Four of the outstanding C. Y. O. teams in Greater Boston have been signed to compete . . . The teams competing are those representing St. Mathew's, Dorchester, last year's champions; St. Mark's, Dorchester, defeated only once this season; St. Mary's, Dedham, which has not lost a team match this season; St. John's, Roxbury, undefeated this season and the favorite to win . . . There will be boxing in eight classes, 65 pounds to 125 pounds.

Tom Kirby, former heavyweight boxer and at one time a stablemate to Primo Carnera, has coached the St. John's team . . . This writer was invited to be one of the judges, but I was unable to accept the invitation on account of the Armstrong-Paul Junior bout coming on the same evening.

Commander Archie Smiles writes that on next Tuesday night the M. J. O'Connell Post, No. 76, American Legion, is going to hold a fathers' and sons' sports night at Post Headquarters at No. 129 South st., Jamaica Plain . . . I am happy to say I shall be able to accept Commander Smiles' invitation to say a few words on sports at this affair.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

Ladies Day

RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Seats at Eileen's Men's Store Hub. 2190

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox	Camilli, Dodgers
Dover, Red Sox	Callahan, Dodgers
Greenberg, Tigers	Gilbert, Dodgers
Neidhart, Browns	Leiber, Cubs
Heath, Indians	

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BAGBY, PEARSON TAKE TURNS ON HILL

Continued From Page 32

Nats got to "Lefty" for a two bagger, a home run and a single, which coupled with a base on balls and a mix up on a bunt which Grove heaved wild in the direction of first base, allowed the visitors to push across four runs.

Bobby Doerr sent the Sox out in the lead again in the 5th, with a triple with Jimmy Foxx and Joe Cronin on. The Red Sox were very lucky that they didn't relinquish their lead again in the 6th during which round the Nats hopped on Grove for four hits but due to a fast double play, to Doerr to Foxx, they scored but one tally.

WALTER MASTER

Until Walter Masterson went to the mound for the Nats in the last of the 6th, the Red Sox still looked like the best bet. Masterson was king, for he turned the Sox back in order in three of the four innings he worked.

He was in trouble in the 7th, when Cramer opened up with a "blooper" but he settled right down and fanned Williams and Foxx and after passing Joe Cronin sent Doerr down swinging.

The Red Sox made but six hits off Joe Haynes, Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson, Bobby Doerr,

LADIES DAY AT FENWAY

The first Ladies Day in Boston will take place tomorrow at which the fair sex will be the cursts of the management as the Red Sox engage the Yankees in the second of a two game series. Thousands of Paul Junior fans who are coming to Boston for his fight with Henry Armstrong at the Boston Garden tomorrow night are taking advantage of the Yankees visit to the Hub and will be on hand for the fray.

who has been complaining that his losing has been off since the start of the regular season, connected with a home run and a triple bagger.

Jimmy Foxx made two singles and the other two safe "blows" were contributed by Lou Finney and "Doc" Cramer.

The Nats took Grove for five runs and nine hits in six rounds, hopped on Hash for three tallies and two hits and a walk in one and a third innings and scored another run off Heving on a walk, an error and a hit, in the disastrous 8th stanza.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
High for Day—New York, Washington 9.												
Low for Day—Chicago 1.												
Teams												
Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cleveland	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Chicago	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Detroit	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
New York	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Washington	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
High for Day—Chicago 5.												
Low for Day—Philadelphia 2.												
Teams												
Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Brooklyn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Chicago	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cincinnati	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
New York	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pittsburgh	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox	Doerr, Dodgers
Bombardier, Sox	Smith, Red Sox
Johnson, Athletics	

Sox 3d Sacker

Boston's Red Sox have a new third baseman. He's Albert Lingua, a six-footer who weighs 185 and has starred for St. Mary's College in California. Al bats and throws right-handed. He was recommended to the Sox by Earl Sheely, one-time Horse player.

Baseball's Big Six

(Based on five or more hits)												
Player	AB	R	H	R	P.C.	Player	AB	R	H	R	P.C.	
Trout	10	2	12	5	.571	Trout	10	2	12	5	.571	
McCook	10	2	12	5	.571	McCook	10	2	12	5	.571	
Cronin	10	2	12	5	.571	Cronin	10	2	12	5	.571	
Masterson	10	2	12	5	.571	Masterson	10	2	12	5	.571	
Smith	10	2	12	5	.571	Smith	10	2	12	5	.571	
Doerr	10	2	12	5	.571	Doerr	10	2	12	5	.571	
Johnson	10	2	12	5	.571	Johnson	10	2	12	5	.571	
Johnson	10	2	12	5	.571	Johnson	10	2	12	5	.571	
Johnson	10	2	12	5	.571	Johnson	10	2	12	5	.571	

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS—Verrell Marshall, 225, La. Julia, 100, threw 1:10 Gastonson, 215, (America) (2:10 minutes).
BOSTON—Maurice, (The Angel) Thel, France, defeated Bobbi Managoff, Chicago, straight falls.

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STRAIGHT RYE
WHISKEY**

Now I can buy this famous bonded rye at the price of even many lower proof blended whiskies

**\$2.59
QUART
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PINT**

Ask for Old Overholt and do both your taste and your purse a good turn. You'll be getting a magnificent bonded rye with a rich, full bodied flavor that's been famous for 130 years. And you'll be getting all this whiskey enjoyment at a price that sounds almost too good to be true.

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Hatlo

"Dundalk." Distilled and blended in Glasgow. Smooth, light in body.

DAVE WILSON'S NARRAGANSETT FORM

BEST BET—ATHANASIAN, IN 2ND RACE

By DAVE WILSON

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Pawtucket, R. I., April 25—Beaten only a trifle over one length by Play House, Copin and High Fair on opening day, Tall Trees Stable's Athanasian needs only to put forth reasonable improvement to literally run away and hide from cheap three-year-olds encountered in today's second race, a spree of six furlongs.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST
NO SCRATCHES; ALL GO

REVISED 10:30 A. M. LINE AND JOCKEY CHANGES

MOON ROBBER—LOUIS SHAPIRO—SWING QUEEN

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs (\$1250-\$1000):

(Mud selections—Moon Robber, Louis Shapiro, Swing Queen)				
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
3 Moon Robber	103	Mearle	3-1	Bangup in debut
5 Louis Shapiro	x101	Ross	4-1	Figures very close
7 Swing Queen	x98	Bassett	5-1	Last below par
6 Flying Destiny	x98	McMullen	6-1	Good Tropical races
1 Gamespace	103	Jacobs	10-1	Some excellent races
4 Black Rapture	106	Prehm	8-1	Last race helped
8 Heels	111	Compton	6-1	Close at Tropical
2 Peanut Lady	101	Taylor	15-1	May be closer

CLOCKER—Gamespace, Moon Robber, Flying Destiny.
BINDMAN—Louis Shapiro, Moon Robber, Gamespace.
McAULEY—Moon Robber, Louis Shapiro, Heels.
ASSOC. PRESS—Moon Robber, Gamespace, Louis Shapiro.
HERMIS (Telegraph)—Louis Shapiro, Heels, Moon Robber.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Moon Robber, Louis Shapiro, Swing Queen.
PROGRAM—Moon Robber, Swing Queen, Louis Shapiro.
CONSensus—Moon Robber 18, Louis Shapiro 8, Gamespace 7.

ATHANASIAN—STAR OF DONDRA—SETTLER

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (\$1250-\$1000):

(Mud selections—Athanasian, Star of Dondra, Settler)				
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2 Athanasian	116	Rosen	5-1	Corking debut
7 Star of Dondra	108	Krovitz	4-1	Good effort over track
6 Settler	116	Berger	6-1	Last below par
9 Proud Lass	108	Robert	8-1	Notional miss, factor
4 Moody	116	Lutero	5-1	Last race good
11 Buzz Me	x106	Mearle	8-1	Unlucky prior start
5 Sir Trapseth	x111	Johnston	10-1	Won at Tropical Park
10 Miss Gallant	x106	Connolly	20-1	May need racing
3 Miss Mogul	x103	Bassett	20-1	Tough to guess
8 Michillinda	108	Richard	10-1	Can better last race
1 Nut Crystal	111	Taylor	5-1	May be closer

CLOCKER—Sir Trapseth, Star of Dondra, Moody.
BINDMAN—Star of Dondra, Athanasian, Proud Lass.
McAULEY—Settler, Nut Crystal, Star of Dondra.
ASSOC. PRESS—Star of Dondra, Settler, Nut Crystal.
HERMIS (Telegraph)—Settler, Sir Trapseth, Star of Dondra.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Nut Crystal, Star of Dondra, Moody.
PROGRAM—Moody, Nut Crystal, Athanasian.
CONSensus—Star of Dondra 13, Settler 7, Athanasian 6.

BERWIN—SUN ANTIOCH—DREEL

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1250-\$1000):

(Mud selections—Sun Antioch, Berwyn, Dreel)				
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
7 Berwyn	113	Robert	3-1	Class, moves down
6 Sun Antioch	118	G. Smith	2-1	Big enough figure
4 Dreel	115	Rosen	6-1	Factor on best races
1 Escobell	110	Merrero	5-1	Improved prior start
2 Sunbell	113	Berger	10-1	Good at Tropical
3 Myrna	103	Taylor	6-1	Won at Havana
5 Regal Sun	115	Luther	10-1	Speedy, usually quits
8 Color Salute	112	Atkinson	20-1	Would surprise

CLOCKER—Sun Antioch, Berwyn, Dreel.
BINDMAN—Sun Antioch, Berwyn, Dreel.
McAULEY—Berwyn, Sun Antioch, Escobell.
ASSOC. PRESS—Berwyn, Sun Antioch, Dreel.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Sun Antioch, Berwyn, Escobell.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Sun Antioch, Berwyn, Escobell.
PROGRAM—Escobell, Berwyn, Sun Antioch.
CONSensus—Berwyn, Sun Antioch 14, Dreel 5.

BRIGHT & EARLY—TOP QUEEN—DINNER JACKET

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$2500):

(Mud selections—Bright and Early, Dinner Jacket, Top Queen)				
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6 Bright and Early	113	Robert	5-1	Unlucky prior race
2 Top Queen	106	Prehm	6-1	Good effort last time
7 Dinner Jacket	113	May	4-1	In good form
5 Clocks	x108	Stutle	5-1	Bangup at Bowie
2 King Cotton	111	Richard	6-1	Fast track will help
4 Manamad	106	Jacobs	10-1	Favors longer route
1 Frady Cat	x108	Mearle	12-1	Nothing in debut

CLOCKER—Bright and Early, Clocks, Top Queen.
BINDMAN—Bright and Early, King Cotton, Top Queen.
McAULEY—Bright and Early, Dinner Jacket, King Cotton.
ASSOC. PRESS—Bright and Early, Clocks, Top Queen.
HERMIS (Telegraph)—Bright and Early, Dinner Jacket, King Cotton.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Bright and Early, Dinner Jacket, Clocks.
PROGRAM—Bright and Early, Clocks, Dinner Jacket.
CONSensus—Bright and Early 20, Clocks 4, Dinner Jacket 4.

DUSKY DUKE—MULTITUDE—LIMITATION

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, \$1100, "The Waverly," 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

(Mud selections—Dusky Duke, Liberty Queen, Halcyon Boy)				
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
3 Dusky Duke	108	Berger	5-1	Fast, fit and capable
4 Multitude	108	Robert	2-1	Classy, ignore Tr. Pk.
5 Limitation	x98	Bassett	5-1	Good at Oaklawn
6 Halcyon Boy	x113	Winn	4-1	Speedy, may hang on
1 Liberty Queen	103	Taylor	3-1	Keen factor on best
2 One O One	x103	Johnston	8-1	Dangerous if ready
7 Blasonette	100	Atkinson	20-1	Outclassed

CLOCKER—Liberty Queen, Halcyon Boy, One O One.
BINDMAN—Halcyon Boy, Dusky Duke, Liberty Queen.
McAULEY—Liberty Queen, Multitude, Halcyon Boy.

ASSOC. PRESS—Halcyon Boy, Liberty Queen, Multitude.
HERMIS (Telegraph)—Liberty Queen, Halcyon Boy, Multitude.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Liberty Queen, Halcyon Boy, Dusky Duke.
PROGRAM—Liberty Queen, Multitude, Dusky Duke.
CONSensus—Halcyon Boy 11, Liberty Queen 10, Dusky Duke 6.

CUTLAS—FRANCO SAXON—STEPHEN JAY

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1000, 4-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles (\$2500):

(Mud selections—Cutlas, Franco Saxon, Stephen Jay)				
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
3 Cutlas	x108	Bassett	3-1	Galloped at Keeneland
7 Franco Saxon	115	Merrero	4-1	Very good at Oaklawn
2 Stephen Jay	118	May	3-1	Winner over track
5 Lady Roma	110	Prehm	8-1	Good Santa Anita race
4 Weary Flower	110	Taylor	6-1	Some excellent races
6 Dark Beau	115	Rosen	6-1	Last helped some
1 Vassar	x105	J. Shaw	10-1	May be sleeper

CLOCKER—Stephen Jay, Cutlas, Franco Saxon.
BINDMAN—Stephen Jay, Dark Beau, Weary Flower.
McAULEY—Franco Saxon, Stephen Jay, Lady Roma.
ASSOC. PRESS—STEPHEN JAY, Dark Beau, Weary Flower.
HERMIS (Telegraph)—Franco Saxon, Cutlas, Stephen Jay.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Franco Saxon, Cutlas, Stephen Jay.
PROGRAM—Stephen Jay, Lady Roma, Franco Saxon.
CONSensus—Stephen Jay 15, Franco Saxon 7, Cutlas 6.

POMPLIT—EBONY PARASOL—DAMICA

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1000, 4-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles (\$1000):

(Mud selections—Pomplit, Ebony Parasol, Damica)				
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
5 Pomplit	x106	Winn	2-1	Closed gap sprinting
7 Ebony Parasol	111	Richard	2-1	Strictly the danger
3 Damica	x106	Bassett	5-1	Should go well
4 County Bond	114	Sage	15-1	May be closer
1 Hurry Ann	109	Taylor	6-1	Must improve
2 Reminding	x106	Johnston	8-1	Improvement needed
6 Blind Sage	112	Moore	20-1	Would surprise

CLOCKER—Damica, Ebony Parasol, County Bond.
BINDMAN—Ebony Parasol, Damica, Reminding.
McAULEY—Pomplit, Ebony Parasol, County Bond.
ASSOC. PRESS—Pomplit, Ebony Parasol, Damica.
HERMIS (Telegraph)—Ebony Parasol, Pomplit, Damica.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Pomplit, Ebony Parasol, Damica.
PROGRAM—Ebony Parasol, Damica, Pomplit.
CONSensus—Pomplit 13, Ebony Parasol 12, Damica 2.

DINAH DESMOND—SAN ANTIOCA—PAY RACK

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (\$1250-\$1000):

(Mud selections—Dinah Desmond, San Antioch, Pay Rack)				
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
3 Dinah Desmond	109	Taylor	5-1	Won sprint, looks best
5 San Antioch	111	Richard	5-1	Classy contender
6 Pay Rack	116	Prehm	2-1	Won last easily
4 Mobcap	x100	Bassett	5-1	Runs well fresh
1 Lovick	116	Berger	10-1	Last below par
7 Marabala	110	Merrero	6-1	Sprinter, may falter
2 Goggles	x111	Johnston	10-1	Improvement needed

CLOCKER—Lovick, Marabala, Pay Rack.
BINDMAN—Pay Rack, San Antioch, Dinah Desmond.
McAULEY—Dinah Desmond, Pay Rack, San Antioch.
ASSOC. PRESS—Pay Rack, San Antioch, Dinah Desmond.
HERMIS (Telegraph)—San Antioch, Lovick, Mobcap.
SWEEP (Racing Form)—Pay Rack, Dinah Desmond, San Antioch.
PROGRAM—Pay Rack, San Antioch, Goggles.
CONSensus—Pay Rack 12, Dinah Desmond 10, San Antioch 8.

Casey Wins By K. O. Again

WORCESTER, April 25—Tom Casey, brother of the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, made another impression on boxing experts when he scored his second straight third-round knockout victory in a show here.

Casey, weighing 196, who has abandoned the mat wars for the ring belted out Daniel Joseph, 182, in three frames.

Johnny McHale, N. Y., middleweight, decisioned Billy Campanale, Worcester, in 10 rounds. Henry Armstrong, world's welter champion, refereed in a prelim and was clipped on the chin by a wild punch thrown by Al Scully. Henry shook it off without notice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Transfer No. 48, April 25, 1940. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 136 of the General Laws, that O. M. May, Inc., Oswald M. May, and May and May, Inc., have applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic License to sell alcoholic beverages as a Retail Package Goods Store from 215 Bowdoin street to 213 Bowdoin street and unnumbered side entrance on Norton street for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in sea room, first floor; rear room for office and stock, cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DUBOIS, COLL. EDWIN J. ALLIEN, 60 WARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

Revised Line Jockeys, Odds At Jamaica

37

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

FIRST RACE

Richmond, 117, Haas	2-1
Robert Morrow, 117, Robertson	15-1
Bold Irishman, 117, Ashcroft	8-1
Battle Wren, 112, Canning	15-1
Giraffe, 117, Araro	10-1
String Music, 117, Anderson	8-1
Hy-Cop, 117, James	8-5
Sun By, 117, Meade	16-1

SECOND RACE

Countess Dopy, 108, Seabo	4-1
aChalpey, 108, W. Johnson	5-1
Hard Lady, 108, Castille	20-1
Shag, 115, Schmid	5-1
aPolar Star, 119, W. Johnson	5-1
xTime Has Come, 103, J. Renick	5-1
Speedy Ruth, 108, no boy	20-1
Dusky Girl, 108, Longden	10-1
Two Fly, 113, Meade	8-5

THIRD RACE

Flying Legion, 117, Araro	8-5
Daily Delivery, 117, Meade	4-1
xFort, 112, Weber	5-1
Feticasim, 117, Ashcroft	5-1
Frien, 117, Anderson	5-1
xTake Wing, 112, Canning	15-1
Dark Discovery, 114, Haas	15-1
The Flend, 117, A. Robertson	15-1

FOURTH RACE

xMy Ace, 119, Weber	10-1
Dunfree, 114, Ecard	20-1
xLow Cuis, 121, Durando	10-1
Lifelike, 116, Anderson	5-1
Lilith, 111, Rollins	20-1
Mr. Knick, 116, S. Renick	3-1
Cantovino, 109, W. Johnson	5-1
xBright Chance, 111, Allgaier	20-1
Ariel Gazelle, 111, no boy	20-1
Salamis, 111, James	5-2
Pont Neuf, 124, Haas	3-1

FIFTH RACE

Trapes Artie, 114, W. Fagan	6-1
Refreshing, 116, J. Renick	8-1
Ouch, 114, A. Robertson	2-1
Kasidah, 114, Meade	5-2
Southern Gal, 114, Schmid	5-1
Swan's Choice, 114, Anderson	5-1

SIXTH RACE

Mahdi, 115, Wright	6-1
Watch Over, 116, Meade	2-3
xSupreme Speed, 114, Weber	6-1
Gridline, 118, W. Johnson	4-1
Chant d'Or, 122, Robertson	2-1

SEVENTH RACE

Lady Bethyl, 113, Ecard	20-1
Coursing, 113, J. Renick	8-1
xAnn Mowler, 108, Weber	5-1
Spanish Way, 121, James	8-5
xInterpreter, 114, Durando	2-1
Affirmation, 123, Longden	8-5
xApprentice allowance claimed.	
Weather clear, track fast.	

Scratches

AT KEENEELAND

2—Too Easy, Mental Type, Immaculate.	
4—Narghlich, Yesteryear, Cynisca, Cuttose, Namur.	
Weather clear, track fast.	

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

2—Saranite, Mike's Grace, Joe Smokey, Mr. Duncannon, Squabble, Spout Run.	
5—Gallant Dream.	
7—Braving Danger, Presidential.	
Weather clear, track fast.	

AT JAMAICA

2—Shepy.	
Weather clear, track fast.	

AT NARRAGANSETT

All go in all races.	
Weather clear, track fast.	

Program Selections At Havre de Grace

- 1—Nancy V., Chives, Miss Identity.
- 2—Cleaning Time, Easter Holiday, Kaptime.
- 3—Grand Pageant, Greeny, Zozera.
- 4—Clingendaal, Cacodemon, Port Wales.
- 5—Hard Way, Good Reception, Damaged Goods.
- 6—Crus, Greedan, Zevson.
- 7—Autumn Quest, Room Service, Howard.

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REFRESHING FRIEND!

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THE ALE WITH THE Charm

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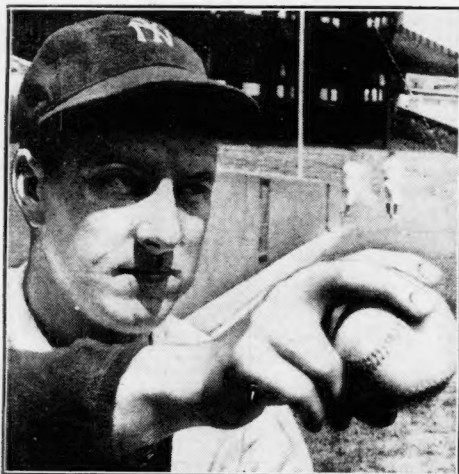
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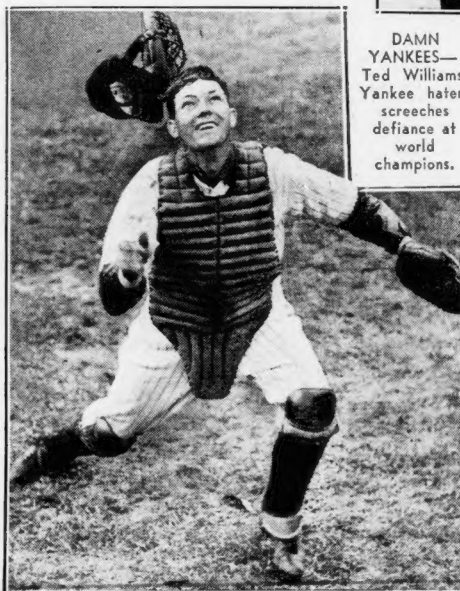
EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940



SWEET QUARTET—These boys may not sing so well, but they're sweet music to Yankee pitchers. Left to right, Dartmouth's Red Rolfe, Frank Crosetti, Joe Gordon, Babe Dahlgren.



TWO-HIT MONTE—Monte Pearson, who pitched two-hit game against Reds in World Series, was scheduled to pitch against Red Sox at Fenway Park this afternoon. Pearson hurled four-hitter against A's last week.

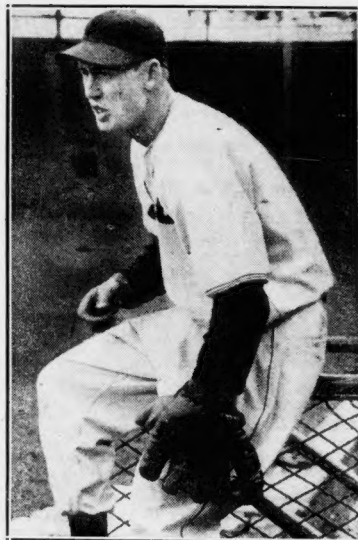


DAMN YANKEES—Ted Williams, Yankee hater, screeches defiance at world champions.



BEST IN BUSINESS—Rated by one and all as the best catcher in either major league is Bill Dickey of Yankees. Bill not only is a slick receiver, but one of the best clutch hitters in baseball.

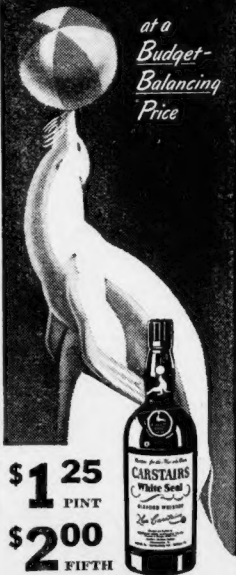
THEY CAN HIT—Yankees' outfield of Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and George Selkirk. They can hit, all right, but they won't do much better than local boys.



International News Photo

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

at a
*Budget-
Balancing
Price*



\$1.25 PINT
\$2.00 FIFTH

Try the whiskey that balances richness and lightness—mildness and authority—top quality and low price. . . . **CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL** . . . The Perfectly Balanced Blend!

CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES
86.8 Proof, 73% grain neutral spirits.
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Distilling Co., Inc., New York City

BARRYMORE SON WEDS HUB GIRL

STORY ON PAGE 3

FENWAY LINEUP

RED SOX

FINNEY, rf
CRAMER, cf
WILLIAMS, lf
FOXX, 1b
CRONIN, ss
DOERR, 2b
TABOR, 3b
DESAUTELS, c
BAGBY, p

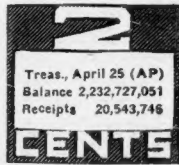
YANKEES

CROSETTI, ss
ROLFE, 3b
SELKIRK, rf
KELLER, lf
DICKEY, c
GORDON, 2b
HENRICH, cf
DAHLGREN, 1b
PEARSON, p

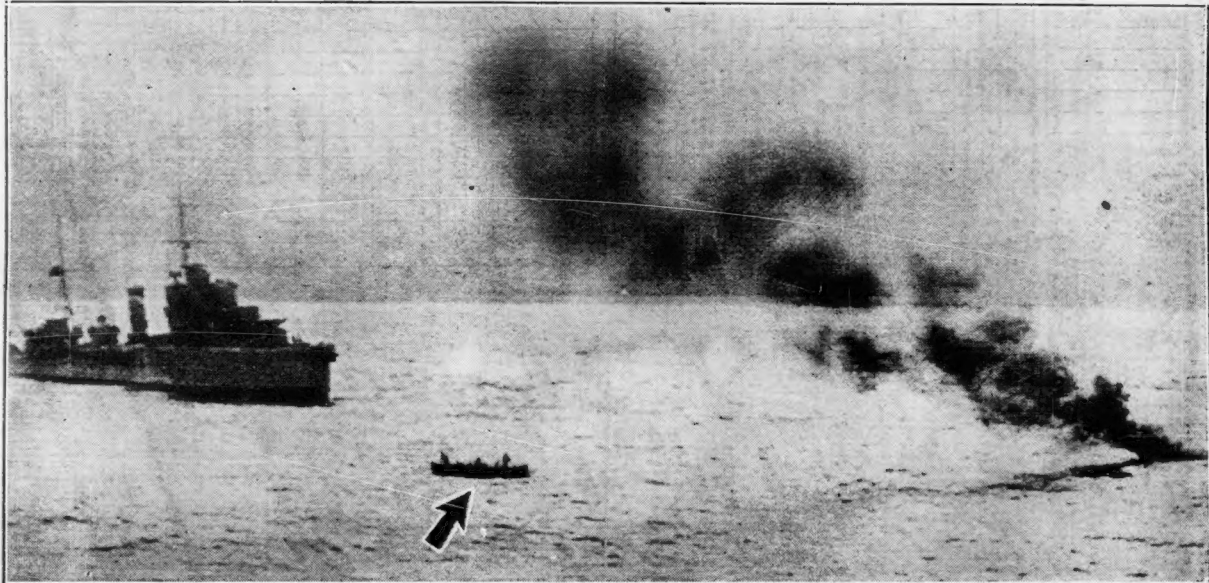


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BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940



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Rescue

According to British censored caption, this radiophoto shows a British destroyer (left) standing by to pick up the crew (in lifeboat, arrow) of a German bomber (right) after the plane had been shot down by anti-aircraft fire from the warship. Action took place "somewhere in the North Sea."

International News Radiophoto

Stingers

—Lining the rail of the Eastern Steamship Lines' New York, sailors arrive in Boston today to man the new \$21,000,000 aircraft carrier Wasp after ceremonial delivery of craft to navy.

Boston Evening American Photo



STORY, PAGE 10